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"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee,
Fest and youthful jollity,
Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."





J. R. Cobington

Editor-in-chief

W. L. Dumas

Business Manager

Quips & Cranks

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Davidson College

Davidson, North Carolina

Volume
XXXII



New Chambers

FOR YEARS A DREAM, IT NOW STANDS A
SUBSTANTIAL REALITY—A PERMANENT
TRIBUTE TO THE SPIRIT OF DAVIDSON,
SHOWN BY HER SONS AND FRIENDS WHO
CONTRIBUTED SO GENEROUSLY TO ITS RE-
BUILDING—A NEVER DYING INSPIRATION
TO DAVIDSON MEN TO CARRY ON THAT
SPIRIT WHICH IS STRONGER THAN BRICK
OR IRON—MORE ENDURING THAN STONE
AND STEEL.



Introduction

SEVEN years ago Old Chambers building which for more than fifty years had been the center of activity at Davidson was burned. For a while the work of the college was carried on in cramped quarters. Through the loyalty of Davidson's friends the work of rebuilding was soon begun and the completion of New Chambers this year marks the achievement of a finer physical equipment than the college has ever known.

This achievement and its place in the progress of Davidson is our theme. We have tried to build into the book the spirit of progress which has been the spirit of Davidson's sons. May this step of progress be merely one of the many which shall combine to carry Davidson to that ideal which those who love her have set.

Foreword

FOR obvious reasons it is always a difficult task to make any annual a sincere representation of college life—to put into lifeless pages the vivid stirring action of college experiences and activity. The staff of the 1929 Quips and Cranks has nevertheless dared to attempt the task of making the volume a little closer to student life.

May this volume, in years to come, keep ever fresh the memory of the outstanding events of your college life and may it also recall to mind when almost forgotten those smaller but priceless incidents which are the salt and add the savor to college experience. Great things, small things, things trivial but treasured—may this book serve as a most vivid record and reminder of them all.





Dedication





O those countless sons of Davidson, who for ninety-four years have gone forth from their Alma Mater to tread a thousand paths of courage and service--and to keep alibe that vital flame which is the spirit of Davidson.



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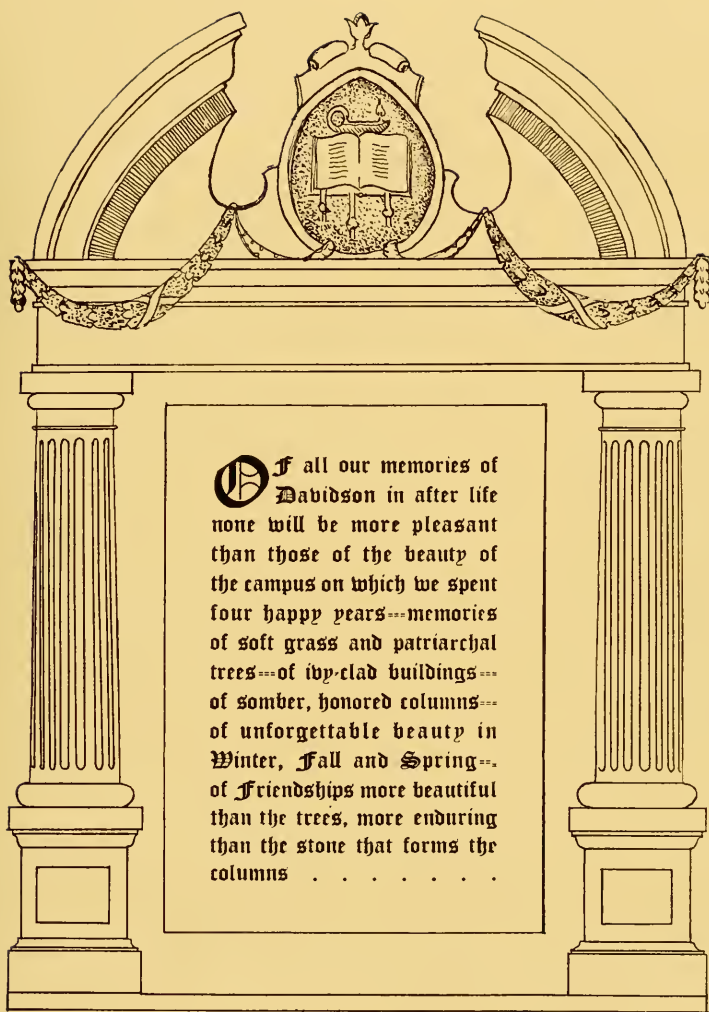
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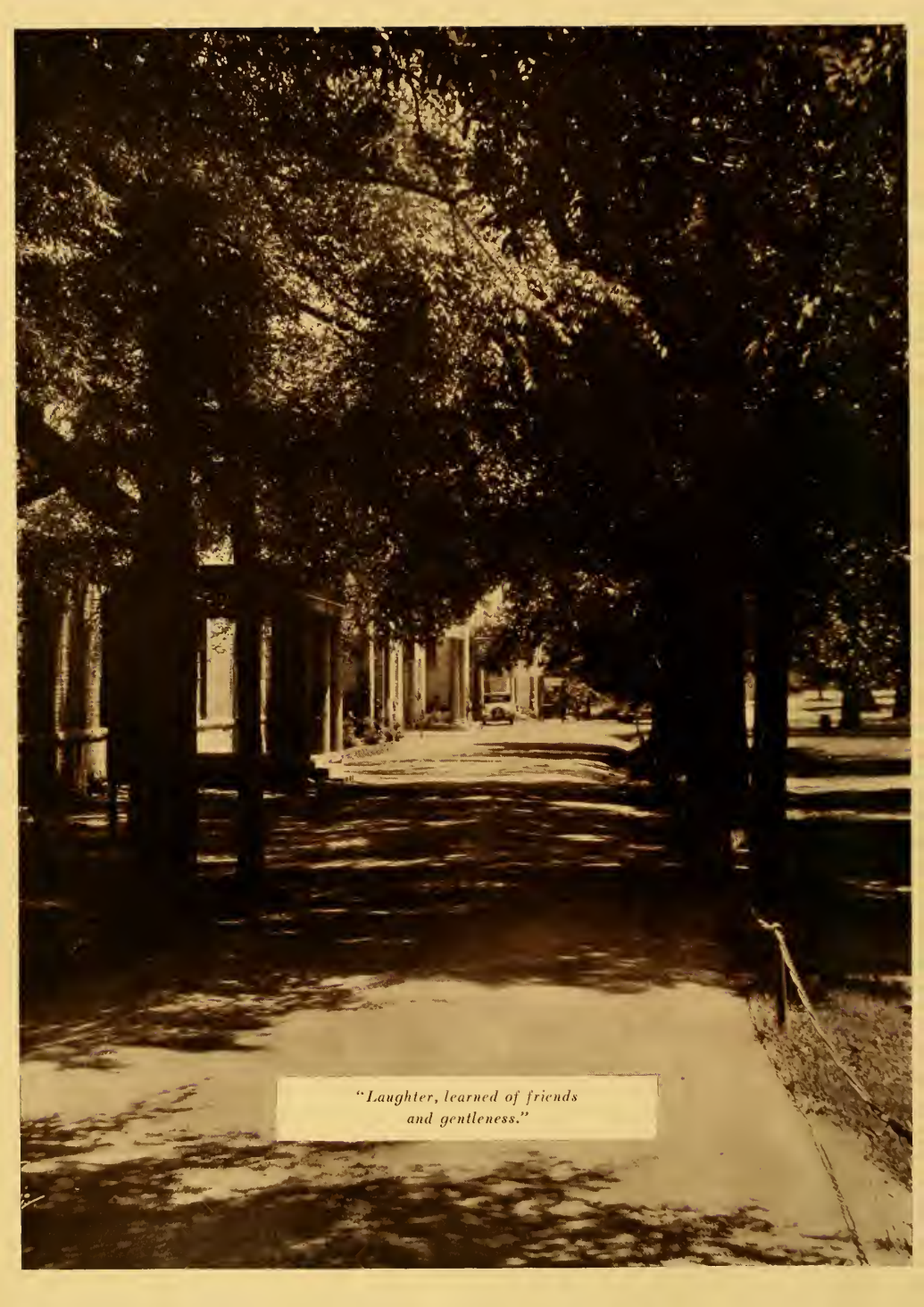
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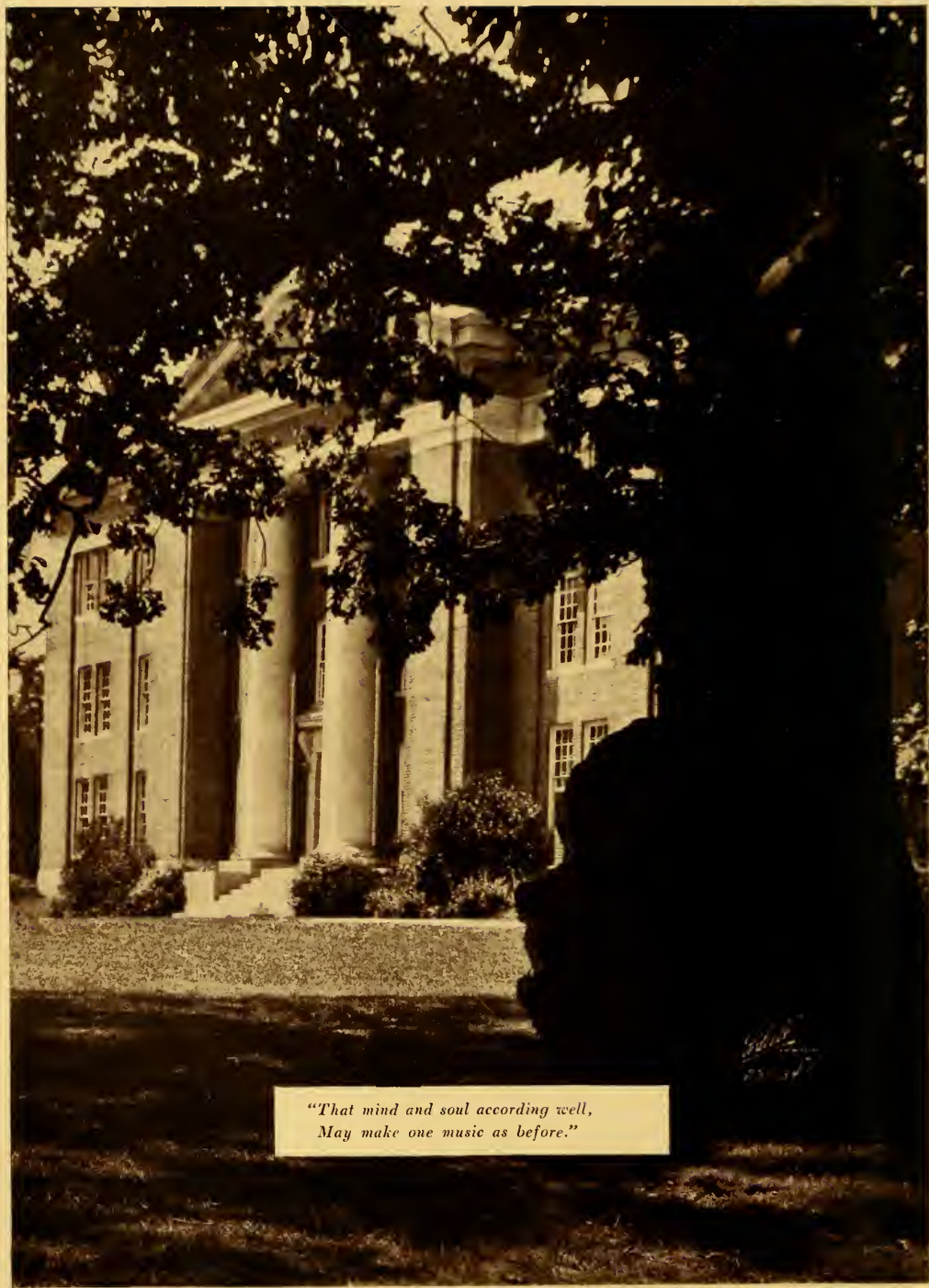
If all our memories of Davidson in after life none will be more pleasant than those of the beauty of the campus on which we spent four happy years--memories of soft grass and patriarchal trees--of ivy-clad buildings--of somber, honored columns--of unforgettable beauty in Winter, Fall and Spring--of Friendships more beautiful than the trees, more enduring than the stone that forms the columns

A sepia-toned photograph of a long, tree-lined walkway. The path is flanked by large, mature trees with dense foliage, creating a canopy effect. The path leads towards a building with a prominent portico supported by columns. The lighting is dappled, with sunlight filtering through the leaves. The overall mood is peaceful and scholarly.

*"Laughter, learned of friends
and gentleness."*



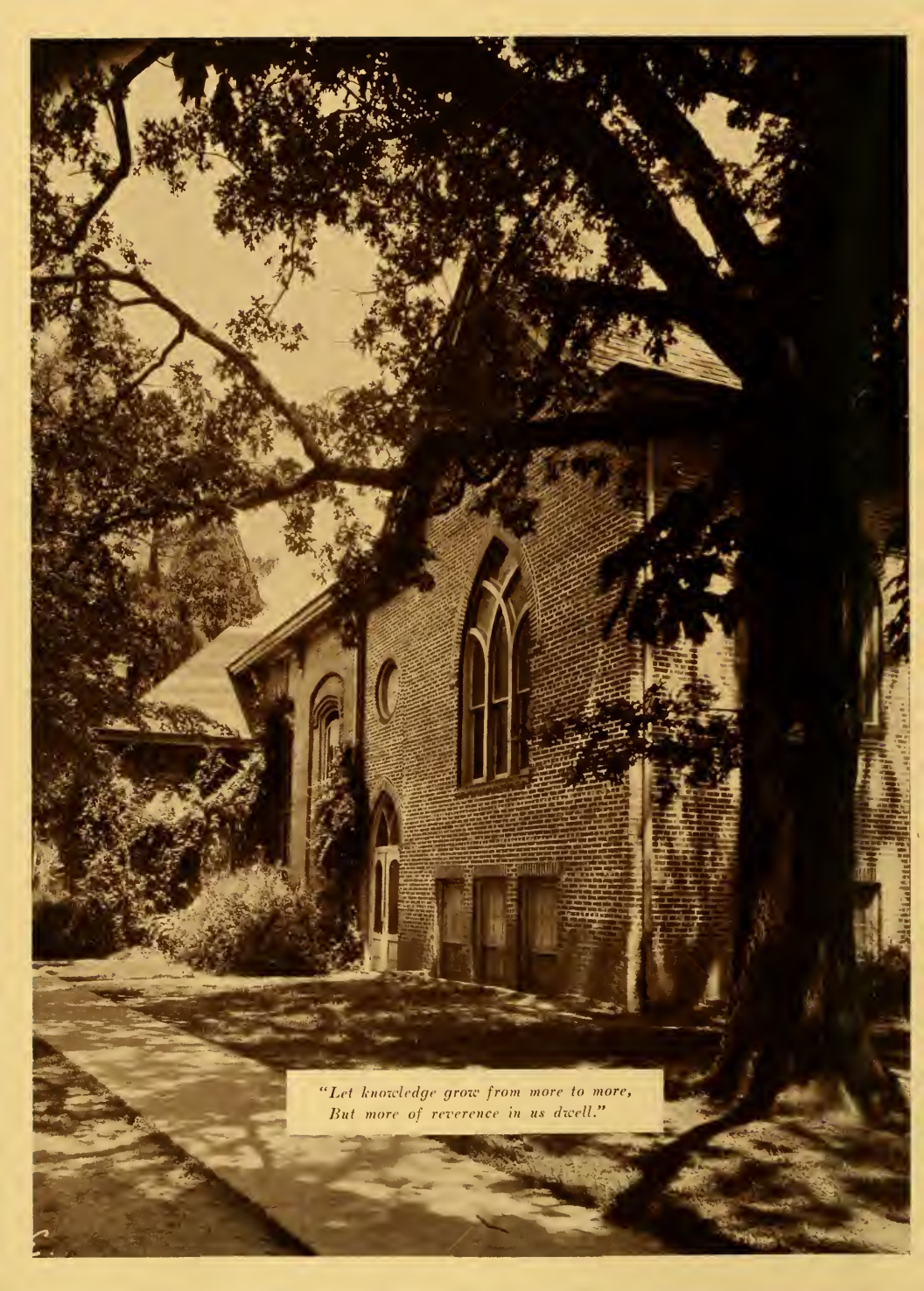
*"Creations lovely as the work of sleep—
Fair sights and visions of romantic joy."*



*"That mind and soul according well,
May make one music as before."*



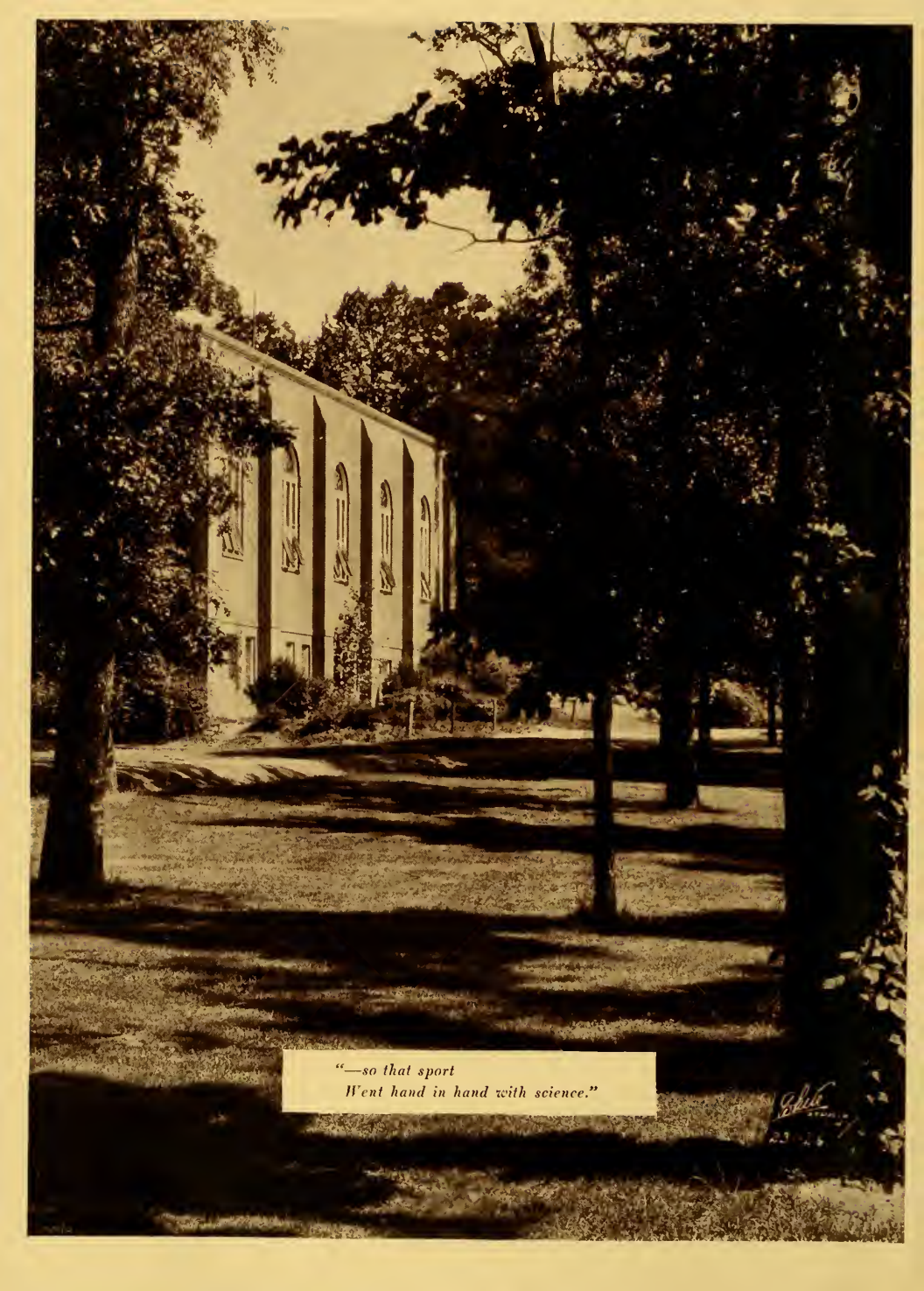
*"The place is all arcave with trees,
Which seem the fittest foliage for a dream."*



*"Let knowledge grow from more to more,
But more of reverence in us dwell."*

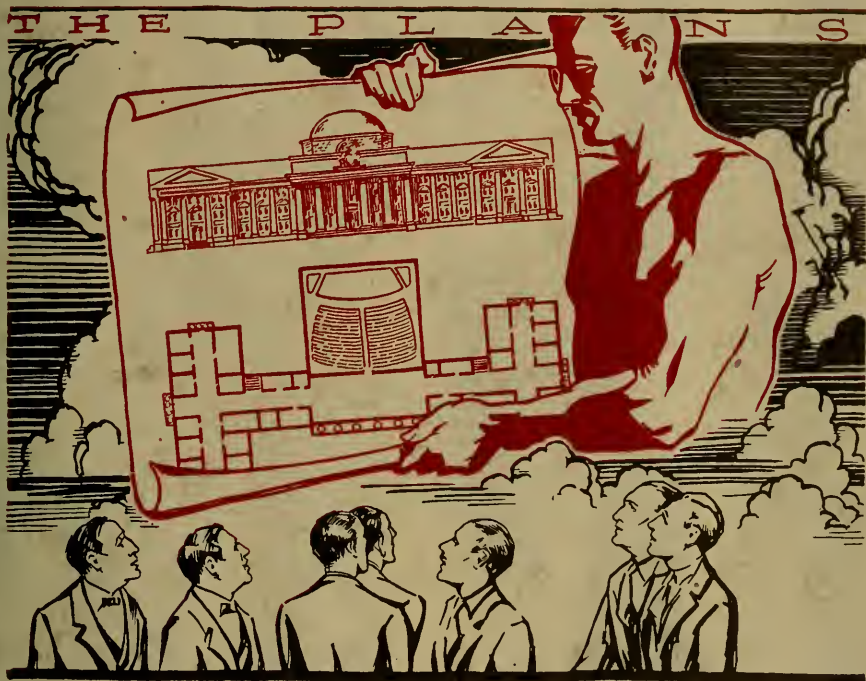


*"The calm shade which brings a kindred
calm of soul."*

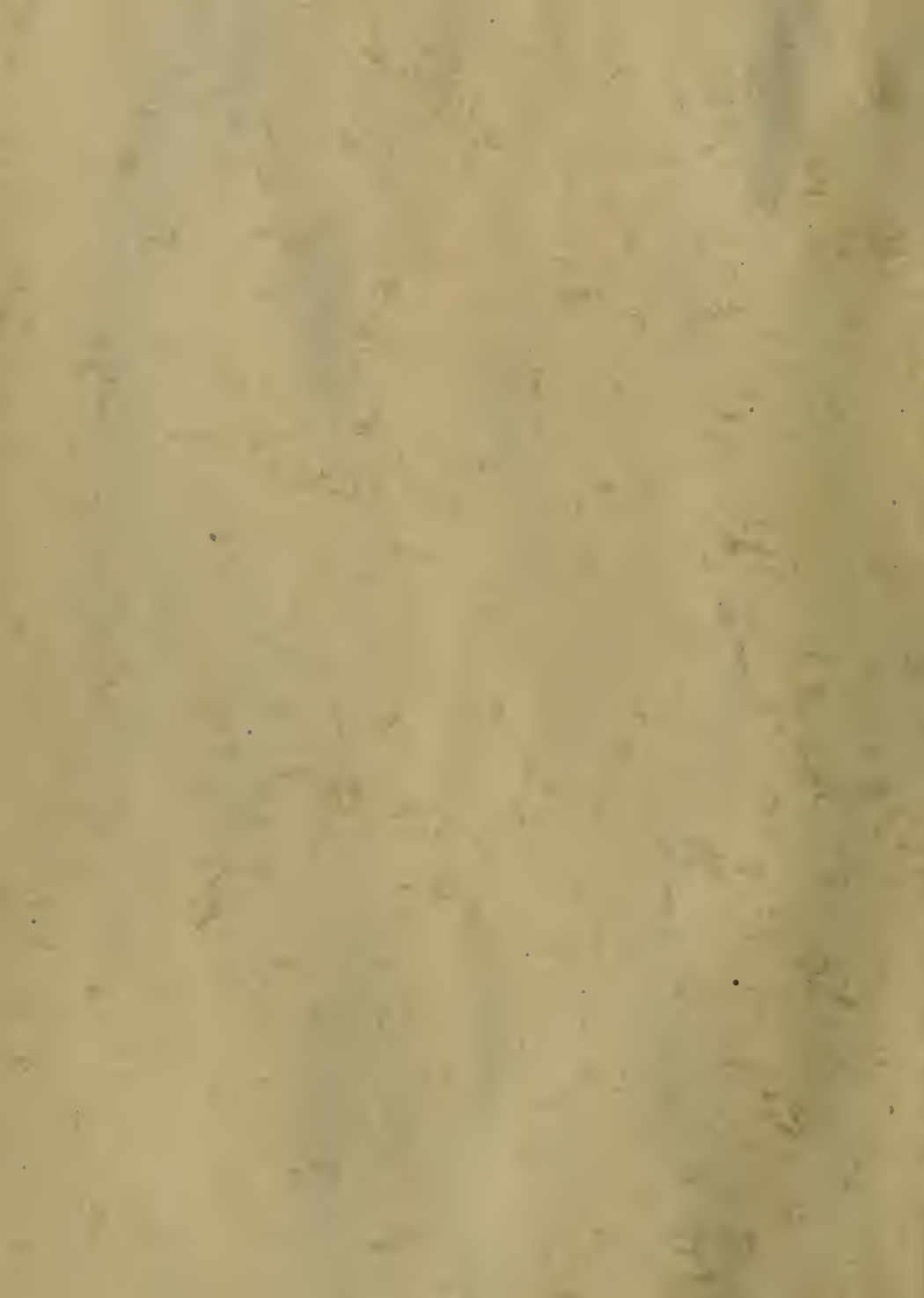


*"—so that sport
Went hand in hand with science."*

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ADMINISTRATION



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ADMINISTRATION



DR. W. J. MARTIN, *President*

THE HIGHEST governing body of the College is the Board of Trustees, the members of which are elected by their respective Presbyteries of the Synods of North Carolina and Florida. The Board has control over all matters of general policy. It holds meetings only twice a year, all its power and authority during the interval between meetings being exercised by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, whose acts are subject to the review and control of the Board itself. The members of the Executive Committee are: Rev. Walter L. Lingle, D.D., ex-officio Chairman, of Rich-

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The Trustees delegate to the Faculty, the current administration and work of the College. In these men we find the College so to speak—whatever they are, Davidson is. The highest attestation of their ability and character is to be found in the ideals and traditions of Davidson and in the men produced by her. This year a new department has been added to the courses in instruction, Physical Education, with Captain N. G. Pritchett as instructor. In the Department of Mathematics a new professor, Professor J. T. Kimbrough, was added in this year. Captain Daughtery, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, left last year but we were very fortunate in having Colonel W. R. Scott as his successor. The details arising under the rules and policies of the faculty are cared for by the Executive Committee of the Faculty. Members of this committee are: Dr. William J. Martin, President; Dr. J. M. McConnell, Dean of Instruction; Dr. M. E. Sentelle, Dean of Students; Prof. K. J. Foreman; Dr. T. W. Lingle; Dr. Scott C. Lyon; Dr. C. M. Richards; and Prof. W. W. Wood.



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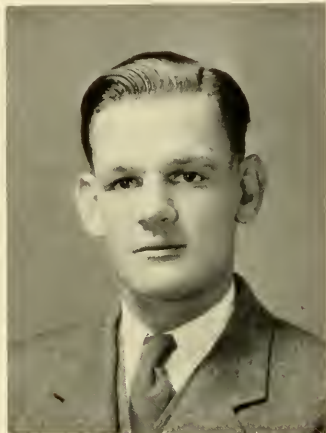
First Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. Army



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STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



BOB KELL
President of the Student Body

A RECENT survey of American Colleges and universities revealed the fact that Davidson College led all other institutions in the amount and purposiveness of actual student governing and administration, with faculty control and jurisdiction in student affairs at a minimum.

Of the above situation Davidson men are rightly and truly proud. Certain it is that in every field of student activity and extra-

curriculum endeavor the students enjoy sole privileges and opportunities. Nor has this been granted without reason. If the question should arise as to why this condition, ideal we prefer to call it, exists the answer would be after this fashion: that Davidson men are gentlemen, who possess the ability to assume responsibilities, which responsibilities are given spirit and life through the medium of the Honor System, an institution as old as the college itself.

The governing board of students, elected by vote of the four classes, is the Student Council, having seven members chosen from the Senior class, four from the Junior class, and three and one from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively. The President of the Student Body serves as president of the Council. There are also elected by the student body two Vice-presidents and a Secretary and Treasurer.

Although the duties of the Student Council range from supervision of elections to such appointments as chiefs of the Publication Board, Court of Control and Student Store, nevertheless, its main power rests in its interpretation and jurisdiction in cases arising under Article IV of the Constitution of the Student Government of Davidson College. This article relates to the three matters of cheating, stealing and lying. Needless is it to say that because of the unanimous intent and co-operation of the students, infractions of this article are rare indeed.

Officers of the student government for the present year were: R. E. Kell, president; C. R. Pritchett and T. W. Brohard, vice-presidents; and H. S. Covington, secretary-treasurer.



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BEGINNING CONSTRUCTION



THE CLASSES



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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



MONROE GILMORE
President of the Senior Class

PREPARE the toasted marsh-mallows, my lads, and gather round—Professor Salerio has a story to tell us. Now let's see—it was four years ago, I think, that the class of '29 first came to Davidson College and joined the ranks of the noble six

hundred. And since then, if you'll pardon the continuation of the metaphor, we have been stormed at by shot and shell. But in spite of that, we rather enjoyed it.

It was quite a jump from high school to college, and as well as we can remember, most of us landed with a decided bump. Although it may sound funny now, everything was shockingly new to us then—we didn't even know the location of the laundry. We felt unutterably foolish in our fresh caps. We didn't know how to "spot" the professors—we were, in short, plain freshmen.

As soon as we found what "campus leaders" are, we set about following in their footsteps. The Davidson Senior probably never realizes to what a great extent he is studied by freshmen. Unconsciously, perhaps, but certainly, nevertheless, we picked out our models and entered the various lines of activity that lead to our senior honors. We tried athletics, debates, "Y" work, publications. Of course many of us failed and were disillusioned before reaching the final goal, but, as Sudermann says, "Our youthful dreams, for that matter, don't exist for the purpose of coming true."



H. C. McQUEEN



HILL



W. B. McQUEEN

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There is one night of our freshman year that we will not soon forget — the night we had our fresh banquet. In those days,

you know, first-year classes didn't do that sort of thing. But '29 did and is proud of it. We had a lot of excitement in the course of the evening, so much that, frankly, we didn't know what to do with some of it. Afterward, however, we assumed a point-with-pride attitude, and any twenty-niner who didn't go to the banquet missed the birth of the sort of class spirit that one reads about but seldom sees.

It's queer that we don't seem to remember very much about our Sophomore year. Of course, we had a big laugh when we saw the in-coming "new-boys," and wondered if we had looked like that, and, of course, we had another banquet. We recall very little, however, except class work, and exams, and—we blush to think of them—re-exams, at two bucks and a half a throw. We did come up for air long enough to see the Wildcats beat Carolina and breeze through to a football championship.

As Juniors we experienced the most enjoyable period of our stay at Davidson. It is true that a lot of us were repeating sophomore courses, but aside from that we were



COVINGTON KELL KING
Three Former Class Presidents

quite happy. In this year we met squarely a problem that other Junior classes had run away from—Junior Speaking.

We did away with the old and unsatisfactory system and instituted one of our own that proved very much of a success.

As Seniors we assumed the long-deferred leadership. Occasionally the pleasures of our last year were overshadowed by the thought that we were soon to leave Davidson. Oh, we tried to be hard-boiled and say that we were glad to get away, but—we were not so very different from the classes that preceded us. We wouldn't be effeminate enough to say we love Davidson College, but we do anyway, and you will find us coming back on Home-coming Day just like the others.

We have seen a lot of changes at Davidson—for example, the passing of the Water-out-of-Watts craze and the movies in the gym. And we've seen improvements, such as the completion of New Chambers. But when we think of Davidson, we think of the principles, the spirit, the atmosphere of the place, and we know that when we come back—and we still insist that we are coming—we will find those elements unchanged—and we'll be glad for we want them unchanged.



BILL WOODS
Senior Mascot

IN MEMORIAM

Milton Morris Caldwell

Paul Gates

CLASSMATES WHOSE LOSS WAS DEEPLY FELT
BY EVERY MEMBER OF '29 AND THE MEMORY
OF WHOSE FRIENDSHIP WE WILL LONG
CHERISH.

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SENIORS



Cornelius Oliver Cathey

Davidson, N. C.

Master of Arts in Business

Varsity Baseball (two years). Wearer of the "D."

Robert Sidney Abernathey, Jr.
Winter-Haven, Florida

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BUSINESS

B O II

Glee Club ('26, '27, '28, '29); Business Manager of Glee Club, '29; Assistant Manager of Track ('26, '27, '28); Track Manager, '29; Assistant Business Manager *Davidsonian*, '29; Athletic Council; Wearer of the "D."



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BACHELOR OF ARTS IN FRENCH

Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Le Cercle Francais; Biology Club; Dance Orchestra, Four years; Director Dance Orchestra; Concert Orchestra, Two years; Director Orchestra, One year; Glee Club, Four years; R. O. T. C. Band; Assistant Business Manager of *Quips and Cranks*; Eumenean Literary Society; Assistant in French; Assistant in Biology; Honor Roll, Three years.



James Atwell Alexander

Stony Point, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN APPLIED MATH.

Eumenean Literary Society; French Club.



Thomas Milton Alexander, Jr.

32 Bell Avenue

Concord, North Carolina

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS



Samuel Joseph Allison
Glade Spring, Virginia

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS
Pyramid

Assistant Business Manager of *Davidson*
ian; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Business Manager of *Sanity Rare*.



William Council Archie
Salisbury, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Varsity Football; "D" Club; First Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Cadet Captain R. O. T. C.; *Scabbard and Blade*; Glee Club (four years) Quartette; "Iron Men"; Mu Beta Psi.



William Harrison Bailey
Rock Hill, S. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN APPLIED MATH.
K A

Omieron Delta Kappa; Eumenean Literary Society; Delta Pi Kappa; Student Council ('28-'29); Vice-President Junior Class; Freshman Track; Varsity Track; Captain Track; "D" Club; Y. M. C. A.; Board of Control and Treasurer; Athletic Council; Reporters Club.



Arthur Wyatt Baker
Stony Point, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

Freshman Football; Varsity Football, Three years; Captain Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling Team; "D" Club; President of "D" Club; Philanthropic Literary Society.



Samuel Lacy Black
Davidson, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

K Σ

Captain of Freshman Football; Varsity
Football; "D" Club; First Lieutenant
R. O. T. C.; *Scabbard and Blade*.



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Sigma Upsilon; President of Sigma Upsilon;
Glee Club; Concert Orchestra; As-
sistant in English; Library Assistant.
Three years; Honorary Fraternity Coun-
cil; Contributing Editor of *Chameleon*;
Essay Editor of *Chameleon*; Short Story
Editor of *Chameleon*; Literary Editor of
Quips and Cranks; Dramatic Club.



Charles Taylor Bowers
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SCIENCE



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Pandemic Literary Society; Glee Club.
Three years.



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Mineral Wells, Texas

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Publication Board; Editor of *Davidsonian*; Delta Pi Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon; Honorary Fraternities Council; Golden Quill; *Davidsonian*; Eumenean Literary Society; English Assistant.



Benjamin Franklin Brown
Charlotte, N. C.

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Philanthropic Literary Society; Ministerial Band; Spanish Club; Assistant in Political Science.



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Gamma Sigma Epsilon; International Relations Club; Biology Club; Business Staff Annual; Color Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Class Basketball; Track Squad; Assistant in German; Commencement Committee; Georgia Club; Honor Roll.



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Philanthropic Literary Society; Varsity Track (two years); "D" Club; Class Basketball; Captain Class Basketball; Varsity Basketball (Two years); *Scabbard and Blade*; Senior Class Gift Committee.



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Concord, N. C.

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Σ Α Ε

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International Relations Club; Soph
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Committee.



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Rose Hill, N. C.

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Sigma Pi Sigma; Assistant to Librarian;
Committee of Democratic Club.



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BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HISTORY

B O H

Pan-Hellenic Council.



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Elizabethtown, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HISTORY

Σ A E

Glee Club, Four years; Sophomore Banquet Committee; Junior Week Committee; Junior Quartette; Junior Minstrel; Sigma Upsilon; Mu Beta Psi.



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Philanthropic Literary Society; Sigma
Upsilon.

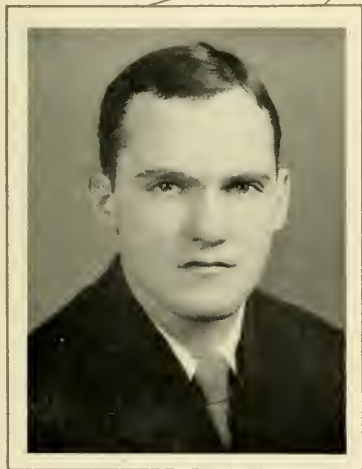


James Robert Covington
Raeford, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Σ Α Ε

Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon;
Omega Phi Alpha; Delta Pi Kappa; In-
ternational Relations Club; President of
Freshman Class; Student Council, Two
years; Annual Staff, Three years; Editor-
in-chief of *Quips and Cranks*; *Chameleon*
Staff; Publication Board; "Iron Men"
(two years); Varsity Football; Freshman
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Wrestling Team. Two years.



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BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BUSINESS

Φ Γ Δ

Freshman Basketball; Captain of Freshman Basketball; Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; "D" Club; South Carolina Club.



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Φ Γ Δ

Freshman Football; Scrub Football; Wrestling Squad; Freshman Track; Varsity Track; Glee Club; "Iron Men."





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Garland, N. C.

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Philanthropic Literary Society; Minister-
ial Band; C. E. T. C.; History Assistant.



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nity Council.



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Φ Γ Δ

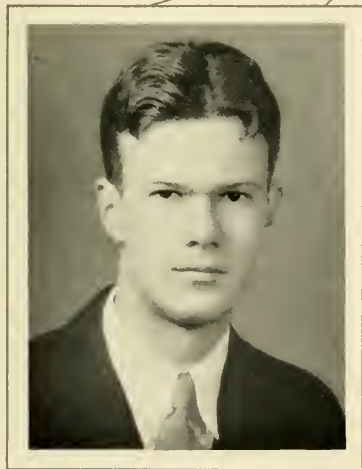
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Φ Δ Θ

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"D" Club; Reporters Club; *Quips and
Cranks* Staff; Delta Pi Kappa; Golden
Quill.



Richard Orme Flinn
1020 Springdale Rd.
Atlanta, Ga.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

K A

Scabbard and Blade; Freshman Football;
Freshman Track; Treasurer Eumenean;
Toastmaster Sophomore Banquet; Secre-
tary-Treasurer Student Body; Vice-Presi-
dent Y. M. C. A.; Captain R. O. T. C.;
Varsity Football; Varsity Track; "D"
Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Associate
Editor *Chameleon*; Glee Club; Sigma
Upsilon.



William Winslow Flowe, Jr.
Grove Street
Concord, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HISTORY

Σ Α Ε



William Henry Flythe
Laurel Hill, S. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Varsity Wrestling; "D" Club.



Glenn Ansel Fry
Blacksburg, S. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Omega Phi Alpha; Eta Sigma Phi; Sigma Pi Sigma; International Relations Club; President and Secretary Student Volunteer Group; Art Editor *Quips and Cranks*; Honorary Fraternity Council; Eumenean; President N. C. Student Volunteer Union; National Council Member Student Volunteer Movement; Honor Roll.



Joseph Craig Frye
1019 West Front St.
Statesville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BIBLE

Scabbard and Blade; "D" Club; Philanthropic Literary Society; First Lieutenant
R. O. T. C.



Paul Brown Fry
Blacksburg, S. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Delta Pi Kappa; Glee Club (Four years);
Dance Orchestra; Symphony Orchestra;
Davidsonian Staff; Reporters' Club; Pres-
ident Glee Club.



Robert Marion Gant
706 North Green St.
Greensboro, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

Π Κ Φ

Scabbard and Blade.



Robert Grange Gay
1824 West 15th
Little Rock, Ark.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

Σ Α Ε

Red and Black Masquers; Senior Class
Gift Committee; Junior Minstrel.



Benjamin Owen Geer
2 Gibbs Street
Charleston, S. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Π Κ Φ

Scabbard and Blade; Spanish Club; Cap-
tain R. O. T. C.; Glee Club (Four years);
Dance Orchestra (Four years); Symphony
Orchestra (Two year); Executive Com-
mittee Glee Club.



Francis Ghigo
Valdese, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FRENCH

International Relations Club; French
Club; Spanish Club, President; Spanish
Assistant; Phi Society.



Oscar Thompson Gibson
Pennington Gap, Va.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS

K Σ

Glee Club; Dance Orchestra; Concert Or-
chestra; R. O. T. C. Band; Sergeant R.
O. T. C.; Virginia Club.





Monroe Taylor Gilmour
315 Orange Street
Wilmington, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

Σ Α Ε

President Senior Class; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Upsilon; Delta Pi Kappa; International Relations Club; Le Cercle Francais; Honorary Fraternity Council; Student Council; Court of Control; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Y. M. C. A. Board of Control; Freshman Basketball; Class Basketball; Varsity Basketball Squad; *Quips and Cranks* Staff (Two years); *Chameleon* Staff; Reporters' Club; Philanthropic Society; Secretary Phi Society; Corporal's Medal; Honor Roll (Three years).



Robert Cowan Grady
108 Nunn Street
Wilmington, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

Π Κ Φ

Alpha Phi Epsilon; International Relations Club; Varsity Debating Team (Three years); Philanthropic Literary Society (Four years); Secretary, Treasurer, First Critic, President of Philanthropic Society; Assistant Cheer Leader; *Quips and Cranks* Staff (Two years); *Davidsonian* Staff; Forensic Council; Secretary Intercollegiate Debates; Commencement Marshal; Golden Quill; Beaver Club; Reporters Club; Ministerial Band; Wilmington Club; St. Cecilia; Freshman Intercollegiate Debating Team; Freshman Declaimer's Medal; Fresh-Soph Debating Team; Freshman Track Squad; R. O. T. C. Band; Soph Banquet Committee; Soph Day Committee.



James Reid Graham
Hamlet, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Eta Sigma Phi; Omega Phi Alpha; Delta Pi Kappa; International Relations Club; Reporters' Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President Eumenean; President Students' Class; Fresh-Soph Debating Team, Fresh Debating Team; Varsity Track Squad; Alumni Medal; Honor Roll; Assistant in Bible.



Gardner Humphrey Green
Mount Berry, Ga.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

K Σ

Biology Club; *Scabbard and Blade*; Pan-Hellenic Council; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Photographic Editor *Quips and Cranks*; Assistant in Education; Chairman Class Gift Committee.



William Pinckney Greene, Jr.
Abbeville, S. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Φ Δ Θ

Beaver Club; Freshman Basketball
Squad; Class Basketball.



Frank Hall
6 South 9th. Street
Wilmington, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Sigma Upsilon; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Span-
ish Club; President Phi Society; *Chamel-
eon* Staff; Class Poet; Varsity Debating
Team; Assistant in Physiology and Hy-
giene; Forensic Council.



Henry Young Harper

Oak Hill, Ala.

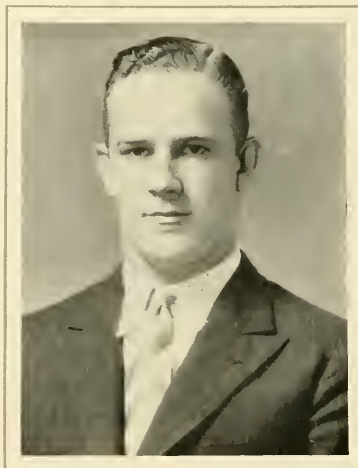
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Θ Τ Ω

Freshman Football; Freshman Baseball;

Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball Squad;

"D" Club.



Richard Barton Hayes

Hudson, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICS

Sigma Pi Sigma, President; Honorary

Fraternity Council; Honor Roll; Radio

Club.



Dewitt Frederick Helm
Davidson, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Philanthropic Literary Society; Ministerial Band; Assistant in Bible (Two years); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Social Service Worker (Three years).



George Ephriam Herriott
Romney, W. Va.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN POLITICAL
SCIENCE

Ω Τ Ω

Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Wrestling;
"D" Club.



Thomas English Hill
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Richmond, Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Biology Club; International Relations Club; Vice-President Eumenean; Treasurer Eumenean; Secretary Ministerial Band; Vice-President Ministerial Band; Wrestling Team (Three years); Captain Wrestling; "D" Club; Football Squad; Court of Control; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class.



William Edwin Hill, Jr.
920 Park Avenue
Richmond, Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Eta Sigma Phi, Secretary; Junior Speaking Committee; Commencement Committee; Vice-President C. E. T. C.; Secretary Ministerial Band.



Henry Lacy Hunt, Jr.
1419 Market Street
Wilmington, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$



Joseph Burton James
Mebane, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICS

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Sigma Pi Sigma



Henry Berchett Jennings, Jr.
810 Elm Street
Lumberton, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ECONOMICS

Σ Α Ε

Track Squad



Rufus Franklin Johnston
Davidson, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

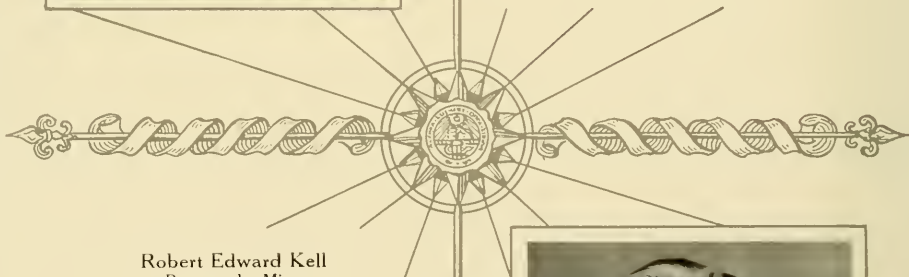


Richard Robbins Kane
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Atlanta, Ga.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN GERMAN

B O II

Phi Beta Kappa; Omega Phi Alpha; Glee Club (Two years); Beaver Club; Reporters' Club; Secretary-Treasurer Soph Class; Court of Control; Feature Editor *Quips and Cranks*; Pan-Hellenic Council; Honor Roll (Three years); Football Squad.



Robert Edward Kell
Pascagoula, Miss.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Φ Δ Θ

Omieron Delta Kappa; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Omega Phi Alpha; Fresh Football; Fresh Track; Vice-President Fresh Class; President Soph Class; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association; Court of Control; Y. M. C. A. Board of Control; Vice-President Athletic Association; Vice-President Student Body; President Student Body; President Student Store Board of Directors; Public Speaking Assistant; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary-Treasurer Eumenean; Fresh Debating Team; Varsity Debating Team; Varsity Football; Varsity Track (Three years); "D" Club.



William Henry Kelly
Taylorsville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS
Spanish Club.



Robert Melville Kennedy
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Charlotte, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS
Eumenean Literary Society; Assistant in
Business.



Joseph T. Kerr
801 Market Street
Wilmington, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Φ Δ Θ

Freshman football; Baseball; Basketball;
Varsity football; "D" Club; Gamma Sigma
Epsilon.



Milton McMillan King
Whitehall Street
Bristol, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ECONOMICS

K A

Omicon Delta Kappa; President Junior
Class; President Pan-Hellenic Council;
Vice-President Student Body; Cadet
Major R. O. T. C. Battalion; Student
Council (Two years); Court of Control;
Freshman Football; Honorary Fraternity
Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; *Scabbard
and Blade*; "Iron Men."



Lawrence Davies Kirkland

1402 Holloway Street.

Durham, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS

Π Κ Α

Phi Beta Kappa; *Scabbard and Blade*;
Cadet Capt. R. O. T. C.; Pan-Hellenic
Council (Secretary and Treasurer);
Manager Student's Store; Assistant in
Accounting.



Robert White Kirkpatrick

320 W. Whitner Street

Anderson, S. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Ο Τ Ω

Reporter's Club; International Relations
Club; Glee Club (two years); Music Fra-
ternity; Eumenean Literary Society.



Hubbard Allen Knox, Jr.

Liberty, S. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ECONOMICS

Pyramid Club

Assistant Business Manager of *Chameleon*;
Business Manager of *Chameleon*;
Court of Control; Second Lieutenant R.
O. T. C.

Charles Raymond Lake

1205 Main Street
Greenville, Miss.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

Φ Γ Δ

Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Pi Kappa;
Beaver Club; Chairman Soph Day Com-
mittee; Freshman Football; Athletic Edi-
tor *Davidsonian*; Reporter's Club; Golden
Quill; Junior Manager Baseball; Assis-
tant Editor *Davidsonian*; Editor Junior
Davidsonian; Judge Court Control; Man-
ager Student's Store; Y. M. C. A. Cab-
inet; Pan-Hellenic Council; Eumenean
Literary Society; Secretary Eumenean
Society.



Charles Noble Lanier
1925 14th Avenue South
Birmingham, Ala.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ECONOMICS

Φ Δ Θ

Pan-Hellenic Council; Manager Freshman Baseball; Sophomore Assistant "*Quips and Cranks*;" *Wildcat Handbook* Staff; Treasurer *Le Cercle Francais*; Assistant in French; Assistant in Political Science.



Daniel Odell Leftwich
Conyers, Ga.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

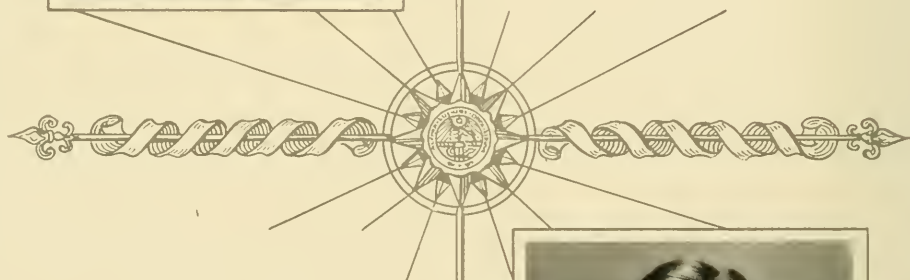
Θ Τ Ω

Freshman Football, Basketball, and Track; Varsity Football; Varsity Track (three years); "D" Club.



Francis Newton Littlejohn, Jr.
Pacolet, S. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS
Baseball (Two years); "D" Club; As-
sistant in Economics.



Stewart Holderness Long
915 Oak Avenue
Sanford, Fla.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Thomas H. Johnston Bible Prize, Univer-
sity of Alabama; Biology Club; Reporter's
Club; Program Committee of Eumenean
Literary Society; Ministerial Band.



William Matthews Long
335 N. Center Street
Statesville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Scabbard and Blade; Rifle Team, '27-'28;
Manager Rifle Team, '28-'29; Sergeant
R. O. T. C.; First Lieutenant Company
"C"; *Scabbard and Blade*; Rifle and Pis-
tol Team; Assistant Bible, '28-'29; Stu-
dent Manager Theater.



John Pender McBryde
Linden, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Phi Literary Society; Secretary and Vice-
President Phi Society; Reporter's Club;
Assistant Business Manager *Quips and*
Cranks; *Davidsonian* (three years); Trio
Club; *Handbook*; Honor Roll.



Sidney Louis McCarty
834 Johns Road
Augusta, Georgia

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICS

Sigma Pi Sigma; Secretary and Treasurer
Sigma Pi Sigma; Radio Club; President
Radio Club.



Elisha Riggs McConnell
Davidson, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

K A

Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa;
Alpha Phi Epsilon; Sigma Upsilon;
Freshman Football; Varsity Football;
"D" Club; International Relations Club;
Philosophical Club; *Scabbard and Blade*;
"Y" Cabinet; Honor Roll.



William Henry McElwee

122 Water Street
Statesville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN POLITICAL
SCIENCE.



Mack Carmichael MacQueen
Little Rock, S. C.

K Σ

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Secretary of Ministerial Band; Vice-President Senior Class; Omega Phi Alpha; Athletic Council; Manager Baseball.





William Browne McQueen
Raeford, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Sigma Upsilon; Omega Phi Alpha; Delta
Pi Kappa; *Chameleon* Staff (three years);
Editor-in-Chief of *Chameleon*; Class His-
torian; Chairman Junior Stunt Night
Committee; Reporter's Club.



Kenneth Pitts Maddox
114 W. Bessemer Street
Greensboro, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

Π Κ Φ

Pan-Hellenic Council; Glee Club; Rifle
Team; Freshman Track Team; Dance Or-
chestra; Symphony Orchestra; Sophomore
Banquet Committee; Junior Speaking
Committee.



Donald Fraser Martin, Jr.

Flemington, Ga.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ECONOMICS

Assistantship in Economics I; Assistantship in Economics II; Cross-Country; "D" Club; Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Sergeant R.O.T.C., 1927-28; Captain R. O. T. C., 1928-29; *Scabbard and Blade*; Honor Roll.



Charles Hampton Mauzy

725 S. Main Street
Harrisonburg, Va.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

II K A

Philanthropic Literary Society; Freshman-Sophomore Debate; Assistant Business Manager *Chameleon*; "Y" Handbook Staff; Assistant Manager Football (Two years); Varsity Football Manager; "D" Club; Athletic Council; Friendship Council.





Joseph Herman Meadows
Oxford, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BIOLOGY

Freshman Basketball and Baseball; Class
Basketball, 1927-28, 1928-29; Varsity
Baseball, 1926-27, 1927-28, 1928-29; "D"
Club; Wearer of the "D."



John William Melton, Jr.
124 Kings Highway
Decatur, Ga.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PSYCHOLOGY
K Σ

Omieron Delta Kappa; Freshman Foot-
ball; Freshman Track; Varsity Football
(Three years); Varsity Track (Two
years); Secretary and Treasurer of Stu-
dent Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Presi-
dent of Y. M. C. A.; "D" Club; Georgia
Club; Vice-President of Southern Federa-
tion of College Students.



Whitwell Newton Middleton
2256 Springhill Avenue,
Mobile, Ala.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BUSINESS

Π Κ Φ

"D" Club; Varsity Football (Three years); Alabama Club; Sergeant in Officers Reserve Corps; Freshman Football Squad; "All American" Football Squad, 1926; "Iron Men" (Two years).



Alexander Stuart Moffett
612 N. Hayne Street
Pensacola, Fla.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Φ Δ Θ

Gamma Sigma Epsilon.



John Barbee Moriarty
Ripley, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MATHEMATICS

B O H

Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Pi Sigma; Delta
Pi Kappa; Manager Freshman Basketball,
1927-28, 1928-29; *Davidsonian* Staff;
Golden Quill; Beaver Club; Tennessee
Club.



Everett Pierce Moye
751 Brown Avenue
Columbus, Ga.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Vice-President Ministerial Band 1927;
President Ministerial Band, 1928; Secre-
tary Classical Club, 1927; President Eta
Sigma Phi 1928; Eumenean Literary
Society.



Alexander Nelson Myers

401 Sunset Drive
Greensboro, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Σ Α Ε

Omicron Delta Kappa; Varsity Cheer
Leader; Secretary and Treasurer Junior
Class; Assistant Business Manager *Quips
and Craiks*; Omega Phi Alpha; Beaver
Club; Freshman Football.



Theodore McGeachy Northrop

St. Pauls, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY



Edwin Patton

Calypso, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

Phi Literary Society; Fresh Football.



William Everett Phifer

Port Jervis, N. Y.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

Θ Ψ Ω

Assistant in History; Pan-Hellenic Council; *Scabbard and Blade*; Assistant Manager Basketball; First Lieutenant R.O.T. C.; College Band; Glee Club; Concert Orchestra.



C. Knox Poole
Troy, N. C.

Eumencan Literary Society; Glee Club.



John Linious Pope
Port Royal, S. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICS

Sigma Pi Sigma.



William McRae Powell
Little Rock, Arkansas

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

Σ Δ Ε

Business Manager "*Davidsonian*"; *Davidsonian* Staff (four years); Assistant Manager Track (three years); Student Council (two years); Freshman Football Squad; Spanish Club; Board of Control of Student's Store; Red and Black Masquers; Junior Speaking Committee.



George Thomas Preer
Columbus, Ga.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Ministerial Band; Christian Endeavor Training Class; President Christian Endeavor Training Class; Eumenean Literary Society (three years); Eta Sigma Phi.



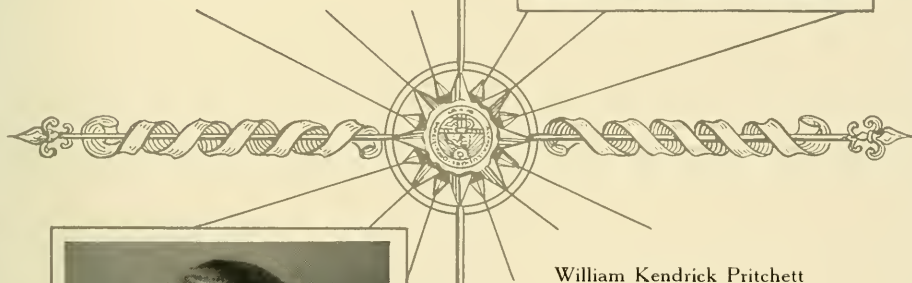
Glenn Alexander Price

R. F. D. 7

Charlotte, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN APPLIED
MATHEMATICS

Sigma Pi Sigma; Pandemic Literary
Society; First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.



William Kendrick Pritchett
Atlanta, Ga.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN GREEK

Phi Beta Kappa; Pres. Honorary Fraternity Council; Editor-in-Chief *Wildcat Handbook*; "Y" Cabinet; Eta Sigma Phi; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Delta Pi Kappa; International Relations Club; Omega Phi Alpha; Managing Editor "*Davidsonian*"; Associate Editor "*Davidsonian*"; Wearer of Golden Quill; Reporters' Club; Varsity Debating Team; Fresh Debate; Fresh-Soph Debater's Medal; Fresh Declaimer; Georgia Club; Eumenean; Annual Assistant; Assistant in Greek; Vice-Pres., Secretary Forensic Council; Ministerial Band; Beaver Club; Junior Speaking Committee; Honor Roll.



Edward Purdie, Jr.

Dunn, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

Π Κ Α



Richard Zemri Query, Jr.

Charlotte, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Pyramid Club

Sigma Pi Epsilon; Gamma Sigma Epsilon.



Fred Anderson Ratchford
Lowell, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN GERMAN

K Σ

Captain Fresh Baseball; Varsity Baseball
(three years); Captain Varsity Baseball;
Spanish Club; International Relations
Club; D Club (three years); German As-
sistant (three years); Student Council
(two years); Athletic Council.



William Marvin Regen
Franklin, Tennessee

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN BUSINESS

Π K Α

Fresh Wrestling '26; Fresh Track '26;
Fresh-soph Debate '26; Manager Fresh
Wrestling '27; Track squad '27, '28, '29;
Football squad '28; *Scabbard and Blade*;
Captain Company D; "Iron Men."



Joseph Lloyd Rice

Salisbury, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PSYCHOLOGY

Spanish Club; First Lieutenant R.O.T.C.;
First Prize, National Spanish Essay
Contest.



John A. Ricks

Durham, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHILOSOPHY

Ministerial Band; Philanthropic Literary
Society.



Orin R. Robbins
Waynesville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Eumenean Society; Class Basketball
(three years).



John W. Robinson
Kings Mountain, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN MATHEMATICS

Sigma Pi Sigma.



John Thomas Roddey, Jr.
Rock Hill, S. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

B O II

Secretary-Treasurer Fresh Class; Captain and Manager Fresh Tennis Team; Vice-President Soph Class; Student Council '26-27; Sigma Pi Sigma; Manager Varsity Tennis Team '27-28; Athletic Council; Captain Varsity Tennis Team '28-29; "D" Club.



Maurice Fitzhugh Rowe
Fredricksburg, Va.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Φ Δ Θ

Fresh Track.



Henry Clay Harrill
Ellenboro, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

Biology Club; Gamma Sigma Epsilon;
Circulation Manager *Quips and Cranks*;
Winner of Freshman Gallery Rifle Medal;
Phi Literary Society; Rifle Team.



Robert Felts Sloop
Mooresville, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

Ministerial Band; Student Volunteer
Group; Cross Country Team; Varsity
Track Squad; Circulation Manager of
"*Davidsonian*"; Class Basketball; First
Lieutenant R.O.T.C.



Sam Smith
703 North Tryon St.
Charlotte, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Σ A E

Varsity Football (two years); "D" Club
Dramatic Club; Annual Staff.
Dramatic Club; Annual Staff; "Iron
Men" (two years).



Wade Hampton St. Clair, Jr.
Bluefield, W. Va.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

K A

Biology Club; West Virginia Club.



Ralph Herbert Thomas
Barium Springs, N. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ECONOMICS



Harry Watkins Tucker
Ripley, Tennessee

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN HISTORY

Phi Society.



Louis Charles Wadsworth

Live Oak, Fla.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Θ Ψ Ω

Contributing Editor "*Quips and Cranks*";
Alumni Editor "*Davidsonian*"; Wearer of
Golden Quill; Reporters' Club; Assistant
Manager Basketball; Manager Basketball;
"D" Club; Phi Society.



William Rowe Weaver

Hickory, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SPANISH

Θ Ψ Ω

Reporter's Club; International Relations
Club; Spanish Assistant (two years);
Honor Roll; Spanish Club.



Roy Faucette Whitley
Burlington, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PSYCHOLOGY
Ministerial Band; Lieutenant R.O.T.C.



Daniel Douglass Wilkinson
Laurinburg, N. C.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN CHEMISTRY
Fresh Football Squad; Cross Country
Team '28; Track Team '28; Phi Society.



James Gowen Johnson, Jr.
Wartrace, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ENGLISH

Π Κ Φ

Sigma Upsilon; Glee Club; Dance Or-
chestra; Reviews Editor of *Chameleon*;
French Club.



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THE SENIORS' FAREWELLS TO DAVIDSON
TAKE PLACE.





CLASS OF '29 AS FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN YEAR

SEPTEMBER 1925—A month so shot the locusts stopped singing—Crowds of boys pouring onto the Davidson campus—Upperclassmen nonchalantly smoking pipes lounge around—We freshmen overwhelmed by the boarding house signs—College Inn . . . Best Food On Hill—Large arrows pointing to the Student's Store—Boys staggering back with R. O. T. C. shoes, freshmen caps, placards, etc., pursued to the last by the managers—Frantic appeals home for more money—But then a swimming pool before we graduate surely will look good. We meet the Army. Surprising yields in the way of articles of uniform. Last, but not least, our first visit to "Brass." In many cases the first of a long series.

Evening—And prayer meetings into which we drop to see what all the fuss is about—And then to bed—To be gloriously dumped—Also in many

cases the first of a long series—Our first chapel, Dr. Martin leading—The roar which greeted us when we rose too soon—"Y" Vespers with "Spoofy" Hillhouse—The football team practicing—Our first pep-meeting—And the let-down next day putting up bleachers with Knykendall—Glenn sporting the first yellow cap of the season—Our opener in football with Elon and Nick Sappenfield hurt right off—Rushing season in full swing—Look like hens with a brood of chickens—The terrific enthusiasm when we tie Wake Forest. And then roll up victory after victory—Until the championship goes glimmering when we lose that heart-breaker to Carolina—The tragic accident which cost us the life of Frank Hudson—who could both be popular and the president of the Court of Control at the same time—The assumption of the reins by Deck—Class elections with Covington, Kell, and Roddy chosen to



DON WHARTON
Editor of the Annual Which
Won a National Prize.



JOHN CURRIE
Who Tied the
National Record in
the Hundred Yard
Dash.



ALLAN FREW
Whose Speaking Won Na-
tional Recognition for David-
son in 1928.

Lead us—Christmas—The most longed for one we have ever had—Followed all too soon by examinations The subsequent mournful departure of the forty odd sophomores with their pink tickets—"Dictated, but not read" adding insult to injury—Fraternities moved off hill—Easter, with spring suits, and the town choir surrounded with lilies—In baseball that home-run in the tenth inning by Harry Vance—and the accomplishments of Goody and Penn in

track—Spring elections, with Kell, Roddy, and Kane receiving office—Then Davidson's first Freshman Banquet The outraged sophomores armed with all of the school's fire equipment—Valiant efforts of the Student Council for peace—Retribution on Soph Day—"Then one twenty-nine in Georgia! Glory to the Sophomores!"—Later, the pipe and hose and flour—more examinations, and then goodbye for the summer. No more freshman subordination!

SOPHOMORE YEAR

WE RETURN—To have our laundry carried in style by the fresh—Yet it's not all we expected!—In fact the sledding in studies is getting pretty hard—That Soph Bible—The fraternities scattered from Cornelius to Mount Mourne—What the deuce do the freshmen mean putting their numerals all over the tank and campus? A foot-ball season to dream about—The 3 to 3 tie with Wake Forest—Victories over the rest of the state teams including the 10 to 0 defeat of Carolina and the 20 to 0 of Duke—Dick Gray's kicking, Nisbet's driving, Wilson's headwork, Well's running—Pinkney, Boggs, Ritchie, and McConnell in the line—The celebra-

tion and painting the night we won the championship—Receiving the team next day with the band and the entire student body parading through Chambers Building—Later, the big snow and the sad plight of the freshmen—Let's skip over the exams—Basketball and wrestling—Crinkley's nose—Track, with Currie truly stepping out—One hundred yards in nine and six tenths seconds—The big student body trial with the trash can as circumstantial evidence—Baseball with the Trinity, pardon me, Duke game—Pat's home run—The Soph banquet on the roof garden—The pretty waitresses, Joe McConnell's singing, and Dr. Rowan's talk—Soph Day—Mysterious disappearance of the plank.



JUNIOR YEAR

WE RETURN—Under the leadership of King, Bailey, and Myers—Football starts with a bang with the 12 to 0 victory over Florida—Gets down to a sizzle when Wake Forest ties us—Ends with a gurgle when Duke beats us 48 to 0—Remember the runs of Cox and MacDowell? Big loss of money and jewelry—Students start locking doors—The "D" Club visits in full force—Fracas on top of Rumble—Ground broken for rest of Chambers Building—Fraternities reduce rushing season to two weeks—Also get orders to move back again on campus—Junior Speaking abolished—Replaced by an unusually good minstrel—Currie and

Whittle clean up in track—Death of Baxter—Another memory of the old days gone—Alan Frew proves the tongue is mightier than the pen—Six straight games won in baseball—Old water tank torn down—The last stronghold of freshmen painters, athletic climbers, and moonlight poets—Remember how those rivets jumped when they cut them? The foundations for New Chambers well under way—Sophs forget their last year's resolution to abolish Soph Day—Again the old familiar cry rings out—"Glory to the Sophomores"—Realization strikes '29 that it won't be long until we're seniors—Depart to think it over for the summer.



DAVIDSON SCORES ON CAROLINA IN THE MEMORABLE 1926 GAME



JIM PINKNEY
All South Atlantic End and
Student Body President in
1927.



DICK GREY
Whose Playing Gained
Recognition over the Nation.



BOHANNON
Athlete and Student Leader
For Four Years.

SENIOR YEAR

OUR LAST year—Wonder if we look as dignified as seniors are supposed to?—Frantic rushing by fraternities for two weeks—Unusually large number pledged—Football season not exactly an overwhelming success—Pretty good freshman material though—And then that bright first half against Carolina—Would like to see that Army game next year—No use studying hard—Going to have to take exams this semester anyway—Save up for second half—Sure have a bunch of studs though—Thanksgiving and Christmas slip right up—A smooth-running basketball team—That 47 to 30 victory over Duke—Without our getting a tip-off, too—First senior smoker—Music, cigars and all—Then

the big party—Everybody stepping out with girls—All of them pretty. Faculty in wigs and knee breeches—Ladies in crinoline and wide skirts—Beauty patches and Virginia Reels—Phi Deltas installed same week-end—Elections and spring-fever—Columns of Old Chambers torn down—No skeleton found—Track and baseball—those last afternoons in the stadium—watching Currie run or Hatchford smack 'em out—funny we never noticed before how green the grass can get in Davidson—Senior exemptions at final exams—a touch of old times—a week or so at home to realize it's all over—in spite of our laughs, the emotions of graduation are mingled—the feverish rush to tell everybody goodbye—ALUMNI.



WHITTLE
Whose Running Has Helped
Bring Davidson to the Front
in Track.

CLASS POEM

*Davidson, Alma Mater, to thy praise
We dedicate the fruits of all our days;
For thou hast nourished us and made us strong
To guard the right and overthrow the wrong.*

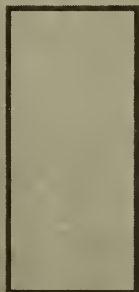
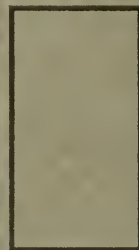
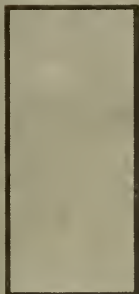
*Four happy years, within this hallowed place
Have we communed with Wisdom, face to face;
Four happy years, have heard like silver fall
The tones of Truth's eternal oracle;
Four happy years have known the glad impress
Of rare good fellowship and gentleness.
Such golden years too quickly pass away,
And for us dawns the larger, bleaker day.
Thy doors swing wide—we face the future's haze—
No time is there for tear-dimmed backward gaze.
Insistent, clamorous voices urge us on;
Past days are mists that vanish in the dawn.
Thou knowest, Mother, we are loth to go;
But we are ready, thou hast made us so.
The battle calls—new glories wait before—
Dark loom the clouds, and rude the thunders roar.
For this was all our training yesterday;
The world has need of us without delay.
Ready are we to cope with any test:
We are thy sons—thy foes shall learn the rest!
And all our older brothers, where are they?
Ask of the winds of heaven, let them say.
Listen! The answer like deep thunder rings,
Borne on the hurricane's herculean wings:
"Wherever the four winds of heaven have flown,
From frozen pole to steaming torrid zone,
Hope's ray gleams brighter through the world's despair,
Because, O Davidson, thy sons are there!
These, Davidson, thine older children are—
Honor them, they blazed thy fame afar!
Now we, thy newly-reared, with single voice,
Pledge thee our best. So may thy heart rejoice.
And so we face the trying of our worth,
And join our brothers in the outer earth;
This our firm purpose, that our lives may be
A blessing to the race, a pride to thee.*

*Davidson, Alma Mater, to thy praise
We dedicate the fruits of all our days;
As thou hast nourished us and made us strong,
Oh, may we guard the right and smite the wrong!*

FRANK HALL

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CLASS HISTORY



ZER LONG
President of Junior Class

IN the fall of 1926, Davidson won its first state championship in football. With a gridiron machine surpassing all of previous seasons, and with the excellent coaching of "Monk and Tex," the Wildcats dedicated the new Richardson Stadium in triumph. Behind the team in every contest was the loyal support and enthusiastic co-operation of the Student Body, in which our class, as Freshmen, were privileged to join. Some two hundred "new boys," one of the largest classes heretofore to enter Davidson, did their small part to bring victory. Riding the special train to State, and witnessing the final victory at Duke Thanksgiving day, our class offered

its lusty support from the stands and sidelines. Shirt tail parades, pep meetings, bonfires—these were the molding influences that gave a full appreciation of the true Wildcat spirit, and a sense of pride in the class of '30.

After its official debut, on January 10, 1927, the class assumed its responsibility as an important part of the Student Body, and we now view with a certain feeling of satisfaction the achievements of the last three years. With tenacity of purpose and a broadening vision, we have upheld high standards, as shown by some of our activities.

Four members of the class—Hunt, McConnell, Decamp, and Brohard—have made varsity letters in football, while Pritchett and Johnston were two of the outstanding players on the basketball team. Pritchett was captain of the team this year, and Johnston will lead the Wildcat quintet for 1930. Whittle, Brohard, Lafferty, and Gardner have made letters in track; and Lafferty and Nunan in cross country. The class is well represented in wrestling, Christenbury, Brown, Brohard, and Warren winning the "D". Christenbury is captain of the grapplers for next year. Johnston and Halverstadt are on the tennis team, and Greyer is captain of the rifle team. Nor has the class been behind in scholastic attainments, with some ten men on the Honor Roll. In

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forensic activities also, the class has made a very creditable record. In debating Christian, McGuire, Marsh, Long, Pritchett, and Miller have won places on the varsity. Alan Frew, after winning the State Oratorical Contest, placed third in the National Contest at Los Angeles. A large part of the Glee Club is composed of Juniors; and in religious, journalistic, and other activities, the class has done equally well.

Several important precedents were set by our class. We were the first to be granted the privilege of removing the cap, beginning with the spring holidays, and were given permission to use the path between Chambers and the Post Office. Our class was the first to inaugurate the plan of taxing the members to establish a treasury, the money to be used for defraying

expenses our senior year. After the rough horse-play of "Soph Day" our Freshman year, the class voted to abolish the annual custom as it was then celebrated.

As a fitting climax to the Junior year, the class entertained the Student Body during Junior Week End with a varied and very enjoyable program, under Zeb Long as chairman.

Class officers for the Freshman year were: Frew, president; DeArmon, vice-president; and Long, secretary and treasurer. The Sophomore officers were: Pritchett, president; Brohard, vice-president; and Brown, secretary and treasurer. Long was selected to lead the class during the Junior year; Whittle was elected vice-president; McGuire, secretary and treasurer; and Eddleman, historian.



WHITTLE



McGUIRE



EDDLEMAN



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JOHN STARBUCK ALDEN
Bluefield, West Virginia
B.S. I

DANIEL JASPER BLACK
Wilmington, North Carolina
A.B. II

DAVID PERRIN ANDERSON, JR.
Birmingham, Alabama
B.S. I

SAMUEL CORNELIUS BOOKER
Clayton, North Carolina
B.S. I
Pyramid Club

Theta Upsilon Omega; Sigma Upsilon; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Delta Pi Kappa; Biology Club; Reporters' Club; Assistant Editor "Quips & Cranks"; Feature Editor "The Davidsonian"; Class Basketball.

LAWRENCE LEWIS BOYD
Charlotte, North Carolina
B.S. II

THOMAS TAYLOR BAKER
Huntington, West Virginia
A.B. II

THOMAS WARREN BROHARD, JR.
Grafton, West Virginia
A.B. II

Phi Gamma Delta; Fresh Basketball; Varsity Basketball Squad; Class Basketball.

LOUIS LEE BARR, JR.
Greenville, South Carolina
A.B. I

Phi Gamma Delta; Fresh Football, Track; Varsity Football, Track, Wrestling; "D" Club; Student Council; Vice-President Student Body; Vice-President Sophomore Class.

Phi Delta Theta; Mu Beta Psi; Symphony Orchestra; Assistant Track Manager.

WILLIAM JAMES BEAVERS
Atlanta, Georgia
A.B. II
Varsity Track Squad

JAMES ARTHUR BROWN
Cleveland, North Carolina
B.S. I
Phi Delta Theta



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JOHN LOWRANCE BROWN
Hendersonville, North Carolina
A.B. II
"Davidsonian" Staff

WILLIAM BATES BUCKNER
Davidson, North Carolina
B.S. I

SLOAN YOUNG CASSELS
Montgomery, Alabama
Kappa Sigma; Assistant Football Manager; En-
Literary Society; Soph Day Committee.

JOHN B. CHRISTENBURY
Stony Point, North Carolina
A.B. II
Fresh Football, Track Squads; Fresh Wrestling;
Varsity Football Squad; Varsity Wrestling (2
years); "D" Club; Ministerial Band.

ROBERT MURRAY CHRISTIAN
Mobile, Alabama
B.S. II
Phi Gamma Delta; Freshman Football; Fresh-
man Basketball and Track Squads; Varsity Foot-
ball squad; Glee Club (3 years); Eumenean
Literary Society, Vice-President; Freshman In-
tercollegiate Debater; Varsity Intercollegiate
Debater; Alpha Phi Epsilon, Secretary; Soph
Day Committee; Y. M. C. A. Board of Control;
Treasurer Forensic Council.

EUGENE HOUSTON CLARKE
Greensboro, North Carolina
A.B. II

EDWARD COOPER CLOSE
Chattanooga, Tennessee
B.S. II
Pyramid Club; Slave Driver; Assistant Manager
Football; Phi Literary Society.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON COKER
Hartsville, South Carolina
B.S. I

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Freshman Football Squad;
Freshman Track Squad; Phi Literary Society;
Glee Club (2 years); Jazz Orchestra (2 years);
Symphony Orchestra (2 years); Reporters' Club;
International Relations Club.

ALBERT WALLACE COWAN
Bristol, Tennessee
B.S. I

HENRY ASKEW COX
Hazelwood, North Carolina
B.S. I
Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad;
Biology Club.



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ROBERT DEVANE CROOM, JR.
Maxton, North Carolina
B.S. I
Pi Kappa Phi



ALLEN LEDYARD DeCAMP
Boonton, New Jersey
B.S. I
Freshman Football; Varsity Football; "D" Club



CLYDE HAROLD DuBOISE
Pocomoke City, Maryland
A.B. II

Glee Club; Concert Orchestra; Reporters' Club;
Assistant Editor "Quips and Cranks"; Assistant
Business Manager "Chameleon"; Phi Literary
Society, Treasurer; Delta Club, President; Man-
ager "Y" Singers; Sgt. R. O. T. C.



ROBERT BULL ERCKMAN
Hendersonville, North Carolina
B.S. II
Kappa Alpha; Beaver Club; Assistant Business
Manager "Quips and Cranks"; Vice-President St.
Cecelia Club; Junior Speaking Committee.



FRANK SIMS ERWIN
Davidson, North Carolina
B.S. I
Freshman Baseball; Phi Literary Society; Sgt.
R. O. T. C.; Library Assistant.

SAMUEL WISE DuBOISE, JR.
Pocomoke City, Maryland
A.B. II

Ministerial Band; Phi Literary Society

ROBERT THADDEUS ELLETT
Blacksburg, Virginia
A.B. II

SIDNEY LANIER GANT
Greensboro, North Carolina
B.S. II

JOSEPH EVERETT GARDNER
Chattanooga, Tennessee
A.B. II

Fresh Basketball; Fresh Track; Varsity Track;
"D" Club; Tennessee Club; Soph Day Commit-
tee; Soph Banquet Committee; R. O. T. C. Band.

GEORGE LEHMAN GLADSTONE
Greensboro, North Carolina
A.B. II

Fresh Baseball; Varsity Baseball Squad; Class
Basketball.



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HENRY STRATFORD GOODWIN
Greensboro, North Carolina

B.S. I
Freshman Track; Varsity Track Squad

CHARLES PEYTON GREYER, JR.
Morganton, North Carolina

B.S. II

ALBERT NAST HALVERSTADT
Atlanta, Georgia

B.S. II
Beta Theta Pi; Fresh Tennis Team (Mgr.);
Beaver Club; Reporters' Club; Court of Control;
Varsity Tennis Team (Mgr.); "D" Club; Athletic
Council; Le Cercle Francais.

JAMES ALLEN HANEY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

A.B. I

WALTER LEWIS HART
San Antonio, Texas

B.S. II
President Spanish Club; Fresh Baseball Squad;
Varsity Baseball Squad; Golf Team.

EDWARD SIERER HEEFNER, JR.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

A.B. II
Phi Gamma Delta; Secretary-Treasurer Reporters'
Club; Assistant Cheer Leader; Class Basketball;
Freshman Basketball Squad.

GEORGE PATRICK HENDERSON
Gastonia, North Carolina

B.S. II
Beta Theta Pi; Fresh Football, Baseball; Varsity
Baseball.

WILLIAM ROLLAN HILL
Statesville, North Carolina

B.S. I
Pi Kappa Alpha; Assistant Baseball Manager;
Assistant Business Manager "Quips and Cranks";
Beaver Club.

NELSON CAREY HODGIN
Greensboro, North Carolina

A.B. II
Pi Kappa Alpha

DUNCAN CARMICHAEL HUNTER
Clio, South Carolina

A.B. II
Pi Kappa Phi; Spanish Club; Eu Literary So-
ciety; South Carolina Club; Sgt. R. O. T. C.;
Alternate Junior Baseball Manager.



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ROBERT FORT JARRATT
San Antonio, Texas
B.S. II

Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Pi Kappa; Wearer of the Golden Quill; Managing Editor, "Davidsonian"; Reporters' Club; Literary Editor, "Chameleon"; Sigma Upsilon.

WILLIAM HOWARD JETTON
Davidson, North Carolina
B.S. II

FRONTIS WITHERS JOHNSTON
Greensboro, Georgia
A.B. II

Beta Theta Pi; Philanthropic Literary Society; Reporters' Club; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Tennis; Class Basketball (3 years); Varsity Basketball Squad; Varsity Tennis Team; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; History Assistant; Honor Roll; "D" Club.

JOHN BALLENGER KNOX
Liberty, South Carolina
A.B. I

Honor Roll; Eta Sigma Phi; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Biology Club; Omega Phi Alpha; Fresh Football Squad; Assistant in Latin and Greek; Phi Literary Society; Vice-President, Phi Literary Society.

ERNEST LINWOOD LAFFERTY
Rome, Georgia
B.S. I

Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Varsity Track Team; Cross Country Team, '27; "D" Club.

ZEB VANCE LONG, JR.
Statesville, North Carolina
B.S. I

President, Junior Class; Vice-President, Y. M. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Body, '27; Sports Editor, "The Davidsonian"; Student Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Class; Delta Pi Kappa; Beaver Club; Secretary, Beaver Club; Editorial Staff, "Y" Handbook; Reporters' Club; Soph Day Committee; Junior Football Manager, '28; English Assistant; Varsity Debating Team.

MURRAY EMMETT LOVE
Gastonia, North Carolina
A.B. II

Eumenean Literary Society; Ministerial Band; French Assistant.

ERNEST HOWARD McCALL
Salisbury, North Carolina
B.S. I

Assistant Business Manager, "The Davidsonian"; **ROBERT WESSON McDERMID**
Charleston, South Carolina
B.S. I

Theta Upsilon Omega; Spanish Club; Glee Club; Reporters' Club; Vice-President, Reporters' Club; South Carolina Club; Junior Track Manager;

WILLIAM BULGIN MCGUIRE
Franklin, North Carolina
A.B. II

Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Epsilon; International Relations Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Junior Class; Assistant Business Manager, "Davidsonian"; Contributing Editor, "Quips and Cranks"; Varsity Debater; Secretary, Forensic Council; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Secretary, Vice-President, Eu; Assistant Editor, "Wildcat Handbook."



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WILLIAM GILLESPIE McGAVOCK
Franklin, Tennessee

B.S. I

Kappa Alpha; Freshman Basketball; Class Basketball; Varsity Squad, Basketball; Freshman Track; Varsity Track (two years); Rifle Team; Spanish Club; Math Assistant; Assistant Editor, "Quips and Cranks"; Junior Speaking Committee; Honor Roll; Sigma Pi Sigma.

NEAL RODERICK McGEACHY
Decatur, Georgia

A.B. II

Kappa Sigma

JOSEPH RUFUS MARKS
Acme, North Carolina

B.S. II

ELLIS EUGENE MARSH, JR.
Marshville, North Carolina

A.B. II

Eta Sigma Phi; Honor Roll; Varsity Debating Team; Alpha Phi Epsilon; International Relations Club; French Club; Secretary, Vice-President, Eumenean Literary Society.

HASSELL BROWN MAYO
Falkland, North Carolina

B.S. II

Glee Club; History Assistant

FREDERICK DeWOLF MILLER
Surgoinville, Tennessee

A.B. I

Delta Pi Kappa; Alpha Phi Epsilon; International Relations Club; Freshman Intercollegiate Debate; Varsity Debating Squad (two years); Reporters' Club; Managing Editor, "The Davidsonian"; Varsity of the Golden Quill; Honor Roll; Assistant in English; Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President, Ministerial Band; Assistant Editor, "Wildcat Handbook."

ARTHUR LADSON MILLS
Greenville, South Carolina

B.S. II

Golf Team

LADSON ARTHUR MILLS, JR.
Greenville, South Carolina

A.B. II

Varsity Football; Freshman Football; Court of Control; Assistant Business Manager, "Quips and Cranks"; Assistant Business Manager, "The Davidsonian"; Assistant Manager, Baseball.

VIVIAN AUBREY MILTON
Thomasville, Georgia

B.S. II

Theta Upsilon Omega; Delta Pi Kappa; Reporters' Club; News Editor, "The Davidsonian"; Subscription Manager, "The Chameleon"; Junior Manager, Basketball; Manager, Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team; Junior Recorder; Georgia Club; Eumenean Literary Society; C. E. T. C.

JAMES ALANSON MOORE
Mooreville, North Carolina

B.S. I

Basketball Squad



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JOHN WILSON MOORE
Rock Hill, South Carolina
A.B. 11

WILLIAM HENRY MORRISON
Laurel Hill, North Carolina
A.B. 11

THOMAS RUSSELL NUNAN
Atlanta, Georgia
A.B. 11

"D" Club; Cross Country; "Y" Board of Control; Reporters' Club; Freshman Football and Track Teams.

CHARLES COLLINS ORR, JR.
Asheville, North Carolina
B.S. I
Kappa Sigma; Jazz Orchestra.

CHARLES McCRADY PRATT
Louisville, Kentucky
A.B. I

Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Upsilon; Delta Pi Kappa; Managing Editor, "The Davidsonian"; Contributing Editor, "Quips and Cranks"; Assistant Editor, "Chameleon"; Wearer of the Golden Quill; Reporters' Club; Junior Week Committee; Second Vice-President, North Carolina Collegiate Press Association; Assistant Editor, "Wildcat Handbook."

CEPHAS HAMLET PETTUS, JR.
Asheville, North Carolina
B.S. I

JOHN ZENAS PRESTON
Tryon, North Carolina
A.B. 11

President, Red and Black Masquers

CARL RUFFIN PRITCHETT
Reidsville, North Carolina
A.B. 11

Vice-President, Student Body; Vice-President, Athletic Association; President, Sophomore Class; Student Council; Varsity Debater; Forensic Council; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Class Basketball; Captain, Freshman Basketball; Captain, Varsity Basketball; Secretary-Treasurer, Athletic Association; Football Squad; "D" Club.

ARTHUR GREER RANDOLPH, JR.
Hendersonville, North Carolina
A.B. 11

CHARLES ALEXANDER RITCHIE
Statesville, North Carolina



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EDWARD LEON ROBERSON

Tarboro, North Carolina

B.S. I

Phi Delta Theta; Assistant Business Manager, "Quips and Cranks"; Assistant Business Manager, "Chameleon"; Assistant Cheer Leader.

LOUIS CARROLL ROBERTS

Shelby, North Carolina

B.S. I

Phi Delta Theta; Business Manager, "Wildcat Handbook"; Assistant Business Manager, "Quips and Cranks"; Assistant Baseball Manager; Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

HENRY EDWIN RUSSELL

Winder, Georgia

A.B. II

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; International Relations Club; Fresh and Varsity Wrestling Squads; Cross Country Team; Freshman Football; Secretary-Treasurer, Georgia Club; Ministerial Band; Phi Literary Society.

EUGENE WHITMEL SMITH, JR.

Dunn, North Carolina

A.B. II

Freshman Track Squad; Varsity Track Squad

ROBERT TURNER

Turnersburg, North Carolina

A.B. II

JOHN McMASTER ULMER

Atlanta, Georgia

B.S. I

HUGH WALKER WHITE

Rock Hill, South Carolina

A.B. II

Phi Delta Theta; Winner, Freshman Declaration Medal; President, Beaver Club; Secretary, Eta Literary Society; Soph Day Committee; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.

EDGAR BURTON WILKINSON

Jacksonville Beach, Florida

B.S. II

JAMES ALLAN WILSON

Montreat, North Carolina

A.B. II

Phi Gamma Delta; Assistant Business Manager, "Quips and Cranks"; Assistant Manager, Basketball; Glee Club; Assistant Manager, Track.

WILLIAM WIRT HARRISON

York, South Carolina

Pi Kappa Chi.



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ALEXANDER TAYLOR EDELMAN

Goldsboro, N. C.

Beta Theta Pi; Class Historian; Honor Roll.



MARION JOSEPH KENNEDY

Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN CURRIE

Fayetteville, N. C.

Freshman Track; Varsity Track (three years); Captain of Track; President of Athletic Association; Omicron Delta Kappa; "D" Club.



ALEXANDER McLEAN WARREN

Allendale, S. C.

Varsity Wrestling team; Wearer of the "D"; Ministerial Band.



FREDERICK VAUGHN POAG

Fayetteville, N. C.

Ministerial Band; Omega Phi Alpha; C. E. T. C.



WILLIAM ARNOLD SUTTON

Candor, N. C.

LOCKE BILL PARRISH

Baden, N. C.

Varsity Football Squad (two years); Gamma Sigma Epsilon.

JAMES LYTCH McNAIR, JR.

Laurinburg, N. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Davidsonian Staff.

ALLAN McLACHLAN FREW

Charleston, W. Va.

President Freshman Class; Omega Phi Alpha; Winner Peace Oratoricals; Winner of Third Place in National Oratorical Contest; Student Council (two years).



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CLASS HISTORY



PETE GUIDEWELL
President of Soph Class

ON THE sixth of September, 1927, 196 youths, bent on higher education, adventure or what-not, were guided through the well-labelled campus of Davidson College to the Y. M. C. A. building. It was a mingled feeling of eager anticipation and at the same time one of indecision, that we took this first step of the fearful term "matriculation."

Having received here identification tags, which, otherwise known as nameplates, were pinned on our coats, we proceeded to the soon-to-be famous Student's Store and obligingly purchased a small, somewhat peculiar cap

of a light red color. We were asked to wear these.

Now thoroughly protected against mistaken identity, we signed up for a few courses as a sideline to our College education. Then followed a series of interesting and helpful lectures, and, having already signed up at about twelve different boarding houses, we were pronounced "matriculated." We doubted this not, whate'er it be.

Although not an official member as a class of the student body as yet, '31 nevertheless took an active part in various and sundry activities. Included in these were pep-meetings, football games, shirt-tail parades and classes. Clinging to tradition, the numerals "31" were soon flaming on both water-tanks.

With the exception of a fairly successful football season for the Fresh team, the remainder of the time passed uneventfully until the second week in January. The time had now come for the class of '31 to be officially included in the student body, and this was effected by the election of the following men as class officers: Dean Rusk, President; "Hub" Covington, Vice-President; and Pete Guidewell, Secretary-Treasurer. We were now ready to make Davidson and even the Sophs proud of us.

Our basketball team experienced a season somewhat similar to that of the football squad, they won no championship but were, nevertheless, above the average.

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Then came spring and along with it April 10, which was to go down in the history of Davidson as one of the most memorable days of that year—because it was Soph Day. We got together and decided to entertain them as best we could. Many highly-applauded and well-delivered stunts were given throughout the afternoon, and to climax the day, we burned our fresh caps in a big bonfire that night. After that the Rules and Regulations For Freshmen were withdrawn one by one until we were practically liberated.

The debating team had shown up well against their opponents, and very satisfactory seasons had been completed by the baseball and track squads. Then came final examinations and the first milestone in our college career was passed.

Most of us who started completed our first year; but it was with a feel-

ing of deep regret and loss that we were informed of the death of Scott Reid Knox, Jr., who died at his home in February of 1928.

There are 134 of us back this year. Nine Sophs had berths on the football squad, six are on the basketball squad and it is expected that there will be more than the average per cent on the baseball and track teams. Seven members of the class aspire to the varsity debating teams, and a larger number are working for the annual and college paper staffs.

Under the present officers, '31 is striving onward with a feeling of earnest anticipation and joy to that day when the caps and gowns are donned: Pete Glidewell, President; Archie McLean, Vice-President; Bob Gillam, Secretary-Treasurer; and Paul Alderman, Historian.



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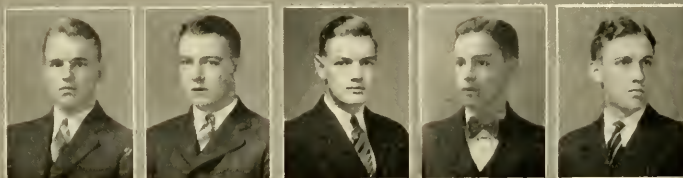


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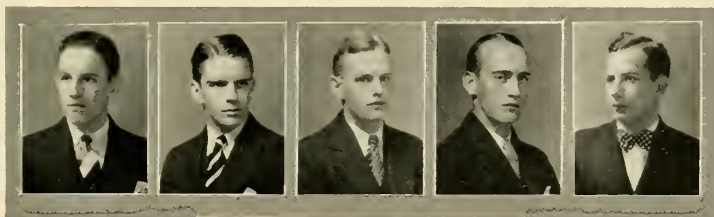
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FRESH HISTORY

SEPTEMBER the 11th and 12th saw the arrival of a large and promising Freshman Class to the portals of Davidson College. We were 233 strong and came with all the dignity of high school seniors. Our modes of travel were varied, but we all landed safely in the arms of Minerva. On our arrival, upper classmen conducted us to the "Y" Room where we received name plates in order that acquaintances might be made more easily. From here we were conducted to the Student Store where we were "given" new headgear, which later had a tendency to become smaller when exposed to the elements. With the red and black caps we were "given" megaphones through which we were to do our loudest yelling while at school, and also "given" our pictures artistically sketched in green. On these pictures were printed the laws and regulations, which we were to faithfully execute as meek and lowly freshmen. Most of us have observed these laws to the letter and all have displayed their red and black caps on every occasion. With our equipment, we were "presented" with a badge which showed our rank—the five times a week we answered to the call of arms and could not wear our fresh caps.

Soon after our arrival we were cordially welcomed by the "Y," and after being exposed to the Wildcat Spirit for a few days and being made to feel that we were really a part of the Student Body, we endeavored

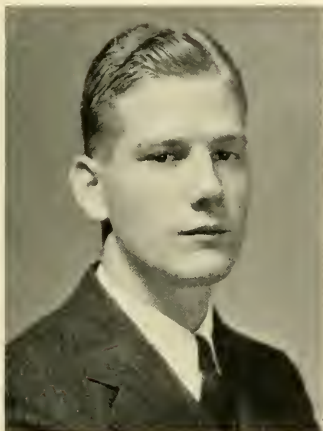
to live up to the spirit shown by our predecessors. Class spirit was not lacking, as it reached a high degree in the middle of the year when several freshmen endeavored to float the class numerals above the heads of all. We soon found that our rank did not permit such an exhibition, and consequently our numerals stayed up for only a short time.

In athletics "32" has shown itself to have a good bit of varsity material. In football the Wildkittens had a fairly successful season; and, as basketball is just under way, it is difficult to prophecy as to the skill of "32" in this branch of athletics, although the prospects are good.

Our time and talents have not been devoted to athletics alone for we have burned a considerable amount of midnight oil. The majority survived the mid-year examinations and since the honor roll has not been up, we do not know the number that made it. The Class, as a whole, has shown interest in literary work. Many have allied themselves with literary societies and have there demonstrated their skill in writing and speaking. Those at the helm of "32" were R. A. Hall, president; R. F. Norton, vice-president; and E. Z. Dubose, secretary and treasurer.

Thirty-two is going to endeavor to be worthy of the principles for which our Alma Mater stands "and win in everything for the honor of old Davidson."

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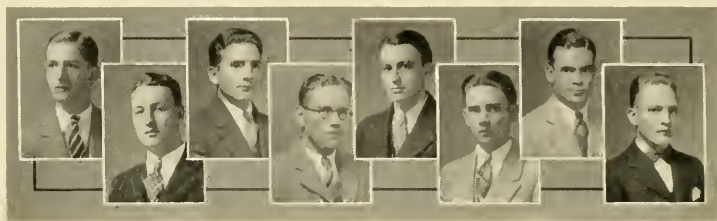
IT is reported that in the gay Nineties and even in more modern times, upperclassmen at Davidson indulged in the glorious practice of hazing Freshmen. However, in the year of 1923, the Student Body became rather serious minded, and held a meeting to put away such childish things. The result of this meeting was that hazing was abolished at Davidson, and a Court of Control was appointed to retain some form of control over the Freshmen.

The Court of Control is appointed every year by the Student Council. Its function is to regulate and control the Frosh in their contacts with the men of the upper classes, and to see that the first year men obey the rules and traditions which concern the conduct of Freshmen.

This year's Court functioned exceptionally well, and is to be commended for the manner in which it handled a number of rather difficult situations when the Freshmen suddenly discovered the beauty of their class numerals and adorned the campus with a somewhat superfluous number of them.

This year's Court was presided over by Judge C. R. Lake. The members were W. M. Regen, H. A. Knox, and T. E. Hill, of the Senior Class; A. H. Whittle and L. A. Mills, of the Junior Class; and Dean Rusk and H. S. Covington of the Sophomore Class.





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MILITARY

THE R. O. T. C.



RESIDENT OFFICERS
OF THE UNIT

AS the Spirit of Davidson reviews the work of the past year, it may write across the report of the R. O. T. C. department the words 'another successful year.' Starting with a few seasoned Seniors and Juniors, a sophomore class of one year's training, and a lot of green Freshmen, the department has turned out a well-rounded unit, worthy to be listed among those schools honored with distinguished rating.

Preparation was begun during the summer preceding this school year. Members of the rising senior class attended summer training camp, that they might be better instructed to carry on the high standard of work set for them.

As has been the case in the past few summers, the men representing Davidson at Camp McClellan and at other camps, acquitted themselves exceptionally well, not only in a military way, but also in the athletic events staged. Especially good work was done in swimming and boxing, in which two events the Davidson team placed high in the running.

At the beginning of the school year the unit swung into immediate action. The student officers were headed by Cadet-Major King, who was ably supported by Cadet Captains Flinn, Archie, Rezen, Gant, Geer, Kirkland, and Martin. These men



THE MAJOR AND HIS STAFF

handled their charges with expert ability and are true exponents of good training.

The army officers stationed at Davidson are characterized by their ability to change green men into well-trained soldiers, their interest in all school activities, and a high standard of morals. Their efficiency is not questioned, for one cannot buck cold facts. During the past year Colonel Scott, who came to Davidson at the beginning of this year, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, while Captain Otto came up from the rank of Lieutenant during this same year. These facts furnish positive proof that these men are doing their work well. Captain Elkins and Lieutenant Beckett have been with us several years and are looked upon not only as good officers, but as friends by all Davidson men. Interested at all times in what Davidson is doing and ready to lend a helping hand, these men have become very popular at Davidson, and have done a great deal towards more firmly establishing R. O. T. C. at Davidson College.

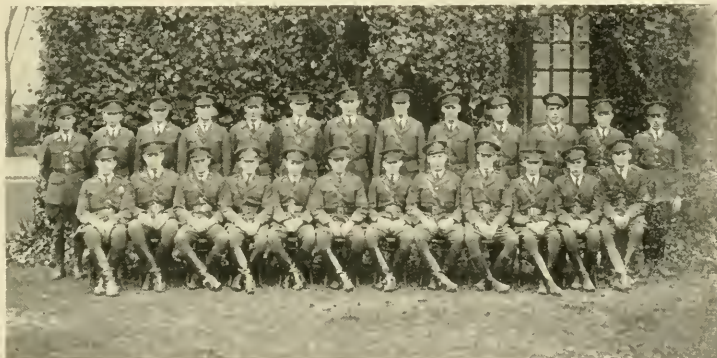
At the first of the year the on-lookers viewed the companies "A," "B," "C," "D," and the band with somewhat of a skeptical eye, watching the antics of the uninitiated and wondering if by chance they would develop into another Distinguished Rating unit. As the days passed the band came to be recognized as the best in several years, and as if in tune to it, the companies began, and continued to develop into a seasoned unit.

Company "B," led by Capt in Archie, was probably the consistently best on the field. However, the third platoon of Company "C" carried off honors for Captain Gant by its splendid work throughout the year.

Much competition was evident among the men, and this was a certain way of making the best of the department. Much credit is due the band and the splendid work done by those who developed it. This organization put life into every parade and deserves much of the credit for the success of the R. O. T. C. department.

RIFLE TEAM RECORD

The rifle team of the Davidson R. O. T. C. unit, in the national competition won over seventeen colleges and lost to nineteen. The seven men with high average scores were: Wiley, 379.9; Russell, R. D., 376; Brock, 372.8; Greyer, 371.8; Hall, 370.5; Calder, 363; Thompson, 362.3.



THE SENIOR OFFICERS

STANDING OF THE UNIT

VERY seldom do we see a school that is a success in nearly everything it undertakes. And yet, Davidson is such a school. This is made evident by the fact that Military Science at Davidson, a non-military school, has equaled in its efficiency practically all the schools in the South.

One would think that the success of Military Science where only a limited amount of time can be allowed it would be very meager. Not so at Davidson. In 1927 the highest record made by any school in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Areas, embracing twenty-six states, was credited to Davidson.

Success does not come as a result of luck. If you have any doubt you might ask Colonel Scott, Captains Weems, Daugherty, Elkins, Otto, Lieutenant Beckett, or any of the other officers who have worked so diligently and successfully to bring Davidson up to such a high standard.

By the combined efforts of the army officers stationed here, the whole-hearted efforts of the student body, and the fine co-operation of the school, the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Davidson was granted Distinguished Rating for the first time in 1926. It is true that in that year Davidson made the lowest record of any school in the

contesting areas. However, when one looks back over the obstacles overcome and the progress made this may be regarded as a notable success.

Nevertheless, not being satisfied with merely gaining such a worthy place, Captain Weems set about to go higher with his charges. After another year of diligent work it was found that Davidson had made the best record in the South.

Due to the fact that the inspection for 1928 was made the day after returning from holidays, the battalion was not able to make as impressive a showing as in the preceding year. Yet, under such a handicap, they did well enough to gain the coveted Distinguished Rating for the third successive time.

R. O. T. C. has served a double purpose besides training the students to be ready in case of war. It has taken Davidson's name to places where it has never been before. The magnificent record made in 1927 was held up before all the military schools of the country. The drilling has also furnished a means for keeping the bodies of the students fit. Many boys who would have been unable to take exercise otherwise have been kept in good condition, thus enabling them to do better work in school.



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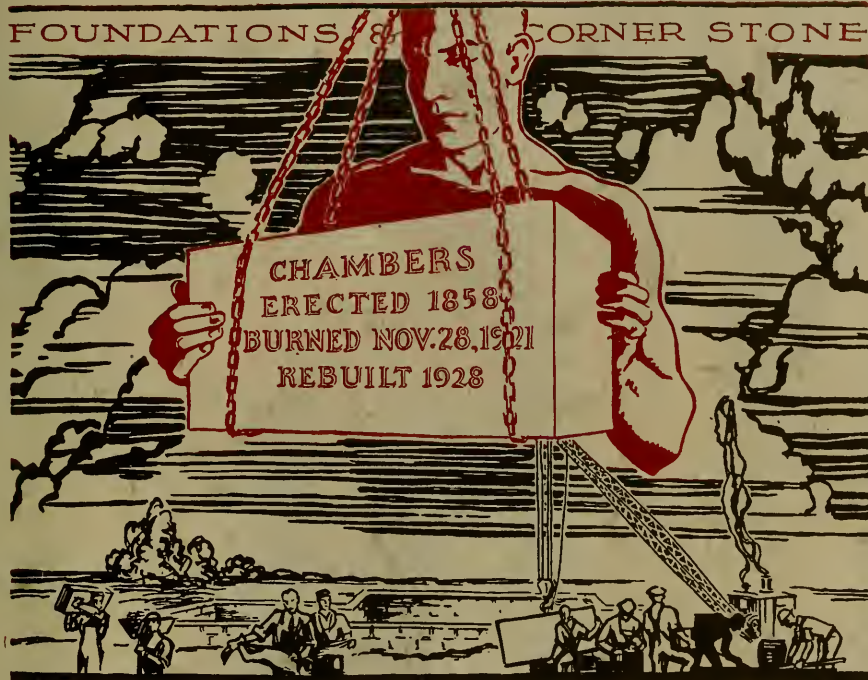
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ATHLETICS







RICHARDSON FIELD

IN the past few years there have been any number of blows to the Old Davidson; these same blows bringing on the advancement of the Newer Davidson. Outstanding among these is the development of Richardson Field. From a ragged patch of ground, to one of the most beautiful athletic fields in the state is quite a jump. However, one look at the level, sodded field on which Davidson teams now meet their rivals, will convince one that no expense or patience has been spared in developing it.

In 1926 the first unit of a concrete stadium was completed, being given to the school by the Richardson brothers, for which the field is named. In years to come the stadium will be completed, and then, Davidson may issue a challenge to any college or university to outstrip it in the beauty or serviceableness of its athletic field.

A Davidson team is always hard to down; but let it get on Richardson Field and it is almost unbeatable. For several years after the dedication of the new field, Davidson's football teams kept the sacred goal line unmarred.

Future development will be watched with much interest by those who have Davidson next to their hearts.



To

"DOC"
CHARLIE

the supple fingered massager of muscles,
the unselfish guardian of fitness of David-
son athletes and the ever-loyal and enthus-
iastic supporter of Wildcat teams

THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED

ATHLETICS AT DAVIDSON



COACH TEN

ATHLETICS have been and probably will remain for years to come one of the principal ways in which Davidson makes itself known in the outside world. Other forms of student activity are able to make themselves known to a limited number of observers but it is certain that the Athletic teams which represent

Davidson on numberless fields and courts are the most real and tangible means of showing the world what Davidson means.

Keeping stride with Davidson's marked material progress in equipment and the forward steps in improved curriculum and faculty, Davidson's athletics have gone forward too and Davidson's teams have in the last four years made her known in fields and in sections of the country where she was unknown before. Football has been the main contributor. The State Championship team of 1926 was heralded all over the East as a smart, smooth team and individuals of that team were honored by papers all over the south. In the fall of 1927 a much less successful team still added honor to its Alma Mater with a startling defeat of Florida and gave sports writers all over the south something to meditate upon. The team of 1928 while it failed to win more than two games upheld the worthwhile records of spirit

and sportsmanship which its predecessors had set.

Accomplishments in other sports, while less numerous have yet been of sufficient greatness to bring the name of Davidson before a large circle of observers. The stellar work of Currie, Goodykoontz, Penn. Whittle and others in Track has put them among the best athletes in the state and in favorable comparison with the best in the



COACH MONK

south. Currie brought a great honor upon Davidson with that memorable run in Greensboro in which he tied the world's record for the 100 yard dash, and has continued his remarkable work since. In Basketball, Wrestling, and Baseball, teams of smart, clean players have represented Davidson truly to the sporting world.

This year has seen the forward work in Athletics continued. In Coaches Younger and Tilson Davidson has what a famous southern coach calls "the two smartest young coaches in the south." Through a slump in the material with which they work these men have been able to keep their heads high and have instilled into their teams the fight which Davidson men love to acclaim. Thoroughly in sympathy with the spirit and ideals of the student body they are permanently established in the hearts of faculty, students and alumni alike.

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"D" CLUB

Two notable additions to the coaching staff were made this year. "Buck" Miles, former V. P. I football captain and all-southern wrestler came to coach Freshman football and varsity wrestling. Capt. Norton G. Pritchett, former director of athletics at Wood-

berry Forest School, accepted the position of Director of Physical Education and head coach of track. Rated as one of the best track coaches in the South, Captain Pritchett is a valuable addition to Davidson's staff and will no doubt mark the beginning of a greater success in track and field athletics.



CAPT. PRITCHETT

of Physical Education is a new thing at Davidson. Under the leadership of Captain Pritchett a real effort is being made to get every man at Davidson into some form of physical exercise. Three hours of exercise per week is required of all Juniors and Seniors who do not take R. O. T. C., and exceptions are made in the cases of the men who go out for the major athletic teams. The men who are taking the stated exercises are required to fill out cards regularly and thus complete records are kept of the physical activities of every man. An estimate of the good that this new de-



COACH MILES



RICHARDSON FIELD

partment is doing cannot yet be made but there is every hope that the physical welfare of Davidson men will be continually on the upgrade from this year.

The future of Athletics is not a matter to be prophesied with any degree of certainty. Increasing compe-

tition between colleges for athletes of merit, the disproportionately large sums of money which are spent in the providing of athletic teams in the larger institutions and Davidson's firm determination to stick to her traditional ideals in athletics are all factors which must be taken into consideration by those who would prophesy.



STUDENT ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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DAVIDSON WILDCATS, 1928

THE 1928 WILDCATS

Bottom Row: (Left to right) DAVID, LEFTWICH, SMITH, BAKER, HARPER, BROCK, MCCONNELL.

Second row: BROHARD, MIDDLETON, FRALEY, KELL, FLINN, BLACK.

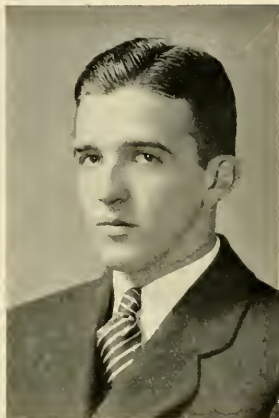
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Fourth row: MANAGER MAUZY, COACH YOUNGER, JOHNSTON, KERR, COVINGTON, H. S., HILL, McCALL and COACH TILSON

SEASON RECORD

Wildcats.....	28	Guilford	0
Wildcats.....	0	Clemson	6
Wildcats.....	54	Elon	0
Wildcats.....	12	Citadel	25
Wildcats.....	6	Wake Forest.....	25
Wildcats.....	0	V. M. I.....	12
Wildcats.....	7	N. C. State.....	14
Wildcats.....	7	North Carolina.....	35
Wildcats.....	0	Duke	34

THE FOOTBALL SEASON



MANAGER MAUZY

VIEWED from the coldly statistical point of games won and lost and points accumulated the 1928 season was probably one of the worst through which a wildcat football team ever played. Judged, however, by the standards which Davidson men have ever loved to set for their teams the team of 1928 was one of the finest and most gallant teams that ever represented Davidson.

Winning only two games, and those two the ones which are sometimes termed set-ups, the Wildcats played through a heavy schedule which included many of the best teams in the South Atlantic states.

Admiration and praise were heaped upon this team not because they won but because of the way they lost. With admirable courage and spirit the team worked each week for the game ahead of them, forgetting the ones that were behind.

It was not a championship team; it was a team which lost games all too frequently but

one which lost the sympathy and admiration of the spectators never, the outstanding example of how a team can lose and yet win.

DAVIDSON 27, GUILFORD 0

On their home field in their first battle, the Wildcat team tore through Guilford, to end up in the final period on the long end of the score. Davidson threatened in the first few minutes of play. Flinn took the ball on a line plunge, and then carried it the remaining thirty to the scoring point. The next tally came in the third quarter. The last two touchdowns were made in the final quarter by Brohard and McCall, with McMillan making the first one possible by a punt returned fifty yards.

DAVIDSON 0, CLEMSON 6

What was thought of by the majority of Clemson's supporters as a set-up for the Tigers turned out to be one of the toughest games which that finished team fought through all season. When ten minutes of the third quarter had passed and Davidson's goal line was still uncrossed it seemed almost miraculous. Davidson's green, light team was playing one of the most gallant defensive games that a Davidson team ever played. Only once did Clemson score. In the last minutes of the third quarter they ran the ball to the Davidson four-yard line and there massed their huge weight for four times against the center of the wildcat line to no avail. Brock's kick out was short and on the next play a pass to Ashill was



CAPTAIN BAKER



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DAVIDSON HOLDS CAROLINA

good for the only points of the day. Davidson's wiry stubbornness on defense won for them acclaim from the fans of two states.

DAVIDSON 52, ELON 0

With perfect co-operation on the part of the whole team, the Wildcats swamped the visiting Elon Christians with some eight touchdowns. Black, Brohard, and McMillan scored for Davidson in the first quarter. Flinn and Goodykoontz each carried one across in the second quarter, and Brohard was the only scorer in the third quarter. Goodykoontz and Flinn again scored in the

final period. Flinn's score being made possible by a sixty yard run by Estridge.

DAVIDSON 0, WOFFORD 7

The Terriers threatened in the first few minutes of play, when the kickoff was fumbled by a Davidson back, and the ball became Wofford's on the one-yard line. Wofford then drew a penalty for offside as the Davidson team rallied to beat back the Wofford charge. In the third period the Cats had their chance and failed. Kell and Flinn took the ball sixty yards to Wofford's twelve yard line, where the Ter-



CAPT.-ELECT HARPER



McCONNELL



SMITH



ARCHIE



LEFTWICH



BROCK

riers held for four downs, the ball lacking inches of being a first down. In the last quarter, with the use of an aerial attack, Wofford garnered its sole goal, and the only one of the game. Frequently Wofford broke through the Davidson line, but they were always downed by the secondary defense.

DAVIDSON 12, CITADEL 26

Some thirty-five hundred onlookers saw Davidson start this game with steamroller tactics which made it look like Davidson's day. Within less than ten minutes after the kickoff Citadel was defending herself on her

four-yard line. The Cadets were successful in holding the fort, for Black failed to make first down, and the ball belonged to Citadel. The Cadet's speedy backs, Duvall and Howie, got together and rolled up one for their side. Not content, Duvall ran seventy yards for another, and the half ended. Kell in one of the best games of his career, opened the second half with a fifty-yard run for touchdown. Citadel again set on her attack of the opposing line, and Duvall soon crossed the marker after a thirty-five-yard run. Howie closed the scoring with an end-run for a touchdown



AN END RUN IN THE STATE GAME



STATE TRIES THE WILDCAT LINE

Brock, McConnell, and Captain Baker were Davidson's stars in the line, with Kell in the backfield.

DAVIDSON 6, WAKE FOREST 25

Davidson's two most striking weaknesses for the season were very evident in its most unsatisfactory game of the season: its weakness in sending and taking punts, and its aerial defense. The ball remained in neutral territory until the end of the first period when Kell, fumbled a punt, and Wake Forest took it over from the three-yard line. In the second quarter Davidson failed to score by six inches. The

Deacons got two touchdowns in the third period, using a beautiful passing attack. Kell, in an eighty-yard run to the goal, and with perfect aid from his interference, made the most spectacular run of the game.

DAVIDSON 0, V. M. I. 13

Smarting under the sting of two successive defeats, neither of which should have occurred, the Wildcats set their chins in a determined fashion and journeyed to Lexington for a game with the Flying Squadron of V. M. I. On a chill and muddy field the Wildcats gave the Cadets the game of their lives and forced them to use all



MIDDLETON



DAVID



BLACK



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FLINN



FRALEY



KELL

their old army tactics in order to finally win 13-0. The game was the sort that makes Wildcat history. Doped to lose by numerous touchdowns the Davidson team put in a busy afternoon spilling the fleet V. M. I. backs and the best Virginia dope-pots with equal precision. The Cadets, forced by the soggy ball to keep to the earth, in the main, secured one score on a Wildeat fumble and the other on a plunge following a long pass in the last minutes of play. Davidson showed flashes of offensive power but it was in the defensive play of Riggs McConnell and Walter Fraley that they showed their best

ability. The punting of Brock and Covington was not only highly creditable on the wet field but proved useful on several occasions.

DAVIDSON 7, STATE 14

For the second Saturday in succession the Wildcats played football that even their most optimistic supporters would not have prophesied for them two weeks before and heaved a monkey wrench just short of the State Championship machinery. After a few minutes of experimentation the Wolfpack got busy and passed their way to a touchdown in the first minutes of play. "I told



FLINN GOES OVER



DECAMP



BROHARD



COVINGTON



KERR

you so" tongues began to wag but were quickly silenced when a Wildcat pass was toyed with by a half dozen hands and finally came to rest in the sturdy arms of Riggs McConnell who bore it hurriedly to the four yard line. The 'Pack held the Cats for three downs but on the fourth Flinn slipped through for the touchdown. Thus the score remained although in the last quarter Flinn wriggled through tackle again and with perfectly formed interference ran for what Davidson hastily dubbed a touchdown but which failed to count since the whistle had blown. The validity of it all is a matter for discussion but at that the state papers were high in praise of the plucky Wildcats.

DAVIDSON 7, NORTH CAROLINA 30

Meeting a foe of acknowledged power and unencouraged by their own mediocre record, the Wildcats faced Carolina on homecoming day with defiant determination.

Fighting with uncanny skill and power the Wildcats managed in the first half to hold the powerful Tar Heels to one touchdown, repulsing them beautifully on numerous occasions and also managed to put over a touchdown themselves, kicking the goal and leaving the field at the half, ahead by a point.

Worn out by the terrific exertion of the first half and unable to reinforce their ranks with capable reserves, they, nevertheless, scrapped to the end with a spirit that won for them the admiration of every fan in the crowd that taxed Richardson field to capacity. Davidson men left the field not with the memory of a crushing defeat but of a brave smart team and a spirit that is immortal at Davidson.

DAVIDSON 0, DUKE 33

With Davidson the only obstacle to prevent Duke from meeting Carolina for the State Championship, the Blue Devils crushed the Wildcats in the Thanksgiving Day game. Duke scored the first touchdown within the first seven minutes of play, and to put the game on ice, proceeded to score two more touchdowns during the first half of the game. The Wildcats put up a good fight against a stronger, faster, and better team. Although completely outclassed from the start Davidson did not cease fighting until the game was over. During the second half Davidson held Duke to two touchdowns, both of them coming in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Davidson threw a scare into the Blue Devils, by uncorking a powerful drive that tookoff from the center of the field, deep into Duke territory, but the end of the game took from the Wildcats what seemed to be a certain score.



ROBERSON



MYERS



HEEFNER

HOME COMING DAY

"Years from now, anyone who cares to, may learn that in 1928 Carolina beat Davidson unmercifully. The score of 30 to 7 has little bearing on what transpired in those sixty minutes of struggle. If one did not see the game, he will not be able to imagine what happened."

THE STANDS were emptying and a vast crowd, a Home-Coming Day crowd, was surging toward the gates. Thousands of alumni and ardent followers of the Red and Black had thronged the campus on this November afternoon to witness that most stirring of classics, the annual Davidson-Carolina football clash.

"Well, the newspapers doped this one right—the Wildcats never had a chance—score thirty to seven. Of course, Davidson showed her usual stubborn resistance, but

that was to be expected. Carolina whipped her opponent decisively." So spoke the disinterested and self-wise. But those who knew Davidson the best and who loved her most, wore a contented look, and admitted the defeat of their cause with lifted heads. They had seen a revelation. The drama enacted on Richardson Field had given them an everlasting picture of undaunted courage, and a new conception of college spirit.

The entry of Captain Baker and his Wildcat eleven at two-thirty o'clock threw the



THE HOMECOMING CROWD





RAY FARRIS
Outstanding for Carolina.

Davidson stands into an uproar of enthusiasm, and as the red-jersied warriors trotted down the field, the thrill of anticipation seized young student and old graduate alike. It was their team, and with it went their fondest hopes. Carolina looked heavier, more experienced, more confident, but what were odds to a Davidson team? Because it was a Davidson team which the Tar Heels were meeting, there would surely be a battle. That battle began.

Thrusting the comparatively tiny Davidson men aside, the powerful Blue and White machine ground its way deep into Wildcat territory. Beaten back once, they came again and again, until, finally, Ward punched the weary Davidson line for the first score of the contest. Were the Wildcats going to tie the count? Carolina braced and held the rejuvenated Cats for three downs. Then a beautiful pass, Kell to Brock, was good for a touchdown. Brock's placement kick was perfect. It was im-

possible—Davidson was whipping Carolina—that little red team had swapped blow for blow, and was winning its game. The half ended, and an amazed throng of fans gasped.

Coming back with new vigor and plenty of substitutes, Carolina crashed down to Davidson's one yard line—first down and goal to go. At this point came the greatest and most inspiring spectacle of the day. Once, twice, three times, the eager Tar Heel backs plunged into the "thin red line." Three times were they hurled back by a desperate band of veritable Wildcats. The fourth and last attempt to break that inspired defense was stopped as four or five red shirted demons literally buried the Carolina plunger. How that team was fighting! Soon, however, a turning point came, Captain Schwartz of Carolina intercepting a pass from Kell on Davidson's forty-five yard line. On the next play, Magner passed to Nash for the winning touchdown. From this point on, Davidson was forced to play a purely defensive game. Handicapped by the lack of reserve material, and tiring rapidly under the terrific strain, Davidson was fighting a losing battle against the ever increasing string of Carolina substitutes. Once again, the Cats made a noble stand, holding for downs on their own four yard line, but the air was raining passes, and though her gallant battle never ceased, Davidson was slowly snowed under.

Kell and Brock played great football for the Wildcats, and the "thin red line" was never stronger than in this game. Farris, Nash, and Jackson were outstanding for the University, with the former showing one of the finest defensive games ever seen in this state.



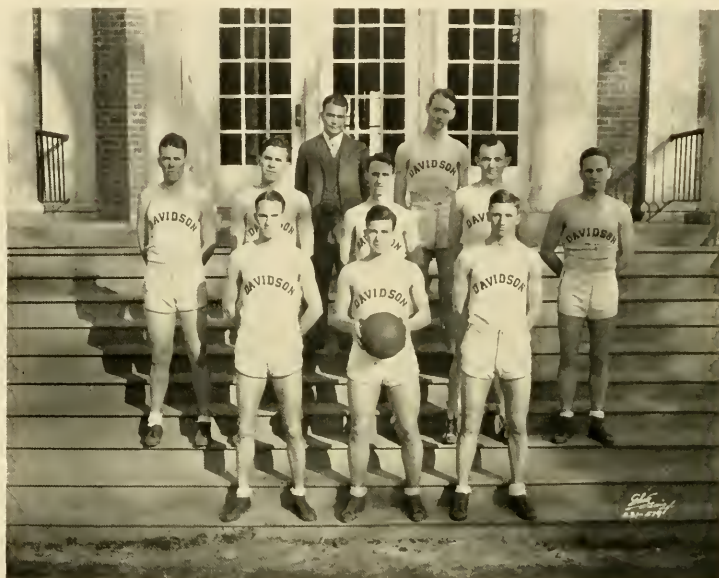
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THE SEASON

Davidson	40	Furman	55
Davidson	21	Carolina	34
Davidson	46	Wofford	30
Davidson	39	Lenoir-Rhyne	26
Davidson	41	Elon	35
Davidson	41	Monograms	27
Davidson	28	V. P. I.	12
Davidson	47	Duke	40
Davidson	25	Guilford	12
Davidson	41	V. P. I.	19
Davidson	37	V. M. I.	38
Davidson	26	W. & L.	55
Davidson	27	Virginia	38
Davidson	33	Lynchburg	17
Davidson	38	Wake Forest	25
Davidson	25	Duke	33
Davidson	7	Carolina	45
Davidson	22	N. C. State	30
Davidson	584	Opponents	571

BASKETBALL SEASON



MANAGER WADSWORTH

AN untried team of Wildcat courtmen began the 1929 Basketball Season to eventually chalk up the record of ten games won and eight lost. Though not to be considered entirely successful, the season was by no means a failure. The season got off to a rather poor start, the Wildcats losing the two "openers" by rather decisive scores, but in pushing aside the next two opponents much improvement in form was shown. It remained, however, until the game with the Monograms in Charlotte for the cats to show their real ability, the result being that the professionals were hopelessly outclassed. The de-

feat of Va. Tech. soon followed. Duke invaded the Wildcat lair in a mid-season game to furnish perhaps one of the most thrilling games ever played on the Davidson court from which the Davidson basketekers emerged a 47 to 40 victor. A too strenuous schedule of six games in six days, in which the Cats broke even, proved disastrous and left a tired team to close the season with three defeats by Duke, Carolina, and State on three successive nights.

The season was opened by an invasion of the Purple Hurricane of Furman, the invaders increasing a 28-26 at the end of the first half to the final defeat of 55 to 40. Captain Pritchett lead his untried team with a high score of sixteen points. In the second apearance at Charlotte against Capt. Hackney and his Carolina five the Wildcats displayed better form but were forced to take the lower end of 34 to 21 score. Pritchett again led his team-mates but the bulk of the credit goes to the excellent floor work of Johnston and the combined guarding efforts of both Johnston and Goodson.

The first victory of the season was realized in the defeat of the Wofford Terriers on the home court by the smoothly working Wildcat team. Johnston's shooting was the feature of the game, the stellar guard finding the basket for a total of 22 points.



PRITCHETT

Lenoir-Rhyne followed Wofford to Davidson only to be banished by a 39-26 score in a game that was marked by the excellent guarding of both teams. The Bears found the basket for four points before Davidson looped a single but the threat soon proved an incentive for the Cats to take the lead, only after ties at four, six, and eight-all. Pritchett was death on free throws, sinking five out of six tries. Calhoun was a close second on honors sinking 12 points from some rather doubtful angles.

The Wildcat courtmen next defended their lair against Elon for the third win of the season after a fast cage battle featured by the rally of Elon which fell short and left Davidson with a 41-35 victory. The Elon boys had added seven points to their score in the last minute spurt. Prit-

chett and Calhoun led in scoring and were also the night's high scorers.

The first high spot of the season came in the defeat of the Monograms of Charlotte in which the professional basketekers were hopelessly outclassed. Coach Younger's carefully coached zone defense functioned perfectly and for nine minutes the Charlotte boys did not score. A rally by the Monograms gave them a short-lived lead of 9-8 but the Cats ran wild to take the contest 41-27. Glenn Calhoun's remarkable shooting gave the Cats the game; Goodson's close guarding was a feature; and the game was no fluke. In the next game, played on the home court against V. P. I., Davidson was an easy victor. The score was 28-12. Calhoun and Goodson perhaps played the best game.

Duke was the next opponent to invade the Wildcat lair, but were shot



CALHOUN

over, passed by, and dribbled around, to end the fray with the small end of a 47-40 score. Honors go to the whole team, for without a doubt this game was the best exhibition of basketball seen on the Davidson court during the season. It will be hard to remember the 1929 season without first thoughts turning to the Duke game.

Following this great victory, the Cats left to meet Guilford and five Virginia teams in as many days. Guilford was defeated 25-12, and the Cats were equally as successful in their encounter with V. P. I. at Blacksburg, banishing the Va. Tech. eagles 41-19. Pritchett led scoring honors with thirteen points.

Davidson journeyed the next day to Lexington to draw arms against the Cadets of V. M. L., but the schedule



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GOODSON

was proving too strenuous and the Cats dropped the contest by the heartbreaking score of 37-38 after having ended the half with a lead of 18-9. Capt. Pritchett again favored the lucky number, having found the basket for 13 points in two successive games. The Cats then moved across the village the next night only to meet a decisive defeat at the hands of the W. & L. Generals. The score was 55-26, Rusk leading Davidson scorers with 8 points. The Cats likewise lost to Va. but by the closer score of 38-27. Determined not to be completely outdone the Cats defeated Lynchburg 33-27 to end the Old Dominion grind.

After a four day rest the Cats were able to defeat Wake Forest on the home court 38-25. This was the last home game and the last win of

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the season. The next night the Wildcats began a trio of games that proved to be the most disastrous of the Wildcat season as the worn down aggregation fell before Duke 25-23, Carolina 7-45, and State 22-30 on successive nights, meeting each on their own court. As a result of this trio of defeats the Wildcats were then forced to drop from second position in Big Five rating to the ultimate position of fourth place.

A feature of the team was the scoring of Captain Pritchett who amassed a total of 179 points and played a great game at forward. Calhoun was a good second for honors,

with 141 points to his credit and deserves much for his handling of the other forward position. Johnston and Goodson performed like veterans as guards although both were rather new to varsity competition. Johnston proved a valuable floor man and an accurate shot. Goodson offered a neat defense. Rusk and Wilson played good games at center, with Rusk leading in the number of games played and chalking up a much higher score of points. Shepard and Moore rendered valuable service as forwards, and no little credit is due Crawford and Proctor for their performance as reserve guards. L. C. Wadsworth proved an able manager.



RUSK



CRAWFORD

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BASEBALL



Manager McQUEEN

IF the success of the baseball season for the year of 1929 is to be judged by wins and losses, it will be rather difficult indeed to decide as the annual goes to press. For to date, there have been exactly seven won and seven lost.

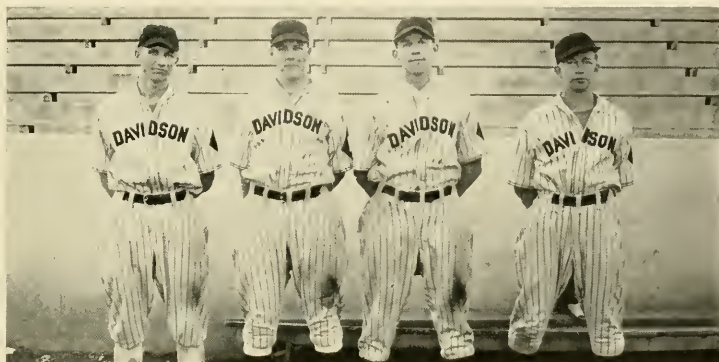
But whether or not critics agree as to the success of the season and team as a whole, this much is certain. First, that the hitting has been better than last year, even though it has not been excellent—and that the pitching staff has been as good as any team could desire.

Captain Ratchford, playing center field, has shown up best and most consistently, of the entire squad, this year. This position which Ratchford held this year was, it may be remembered, the same that last year's star, Hal Johnson, played. In the infield, beyond a doubt, most of the limelight has shown on the laconic form of big "Buck" Marrow in the pitcher's box. Armfield, the catching end of any battery, started off the year with a bang; but crippled fingers slowed up his peg as the season progressed.

Not by any means should all the laurels go to Marrow. Kugler has shown as good stuff as any of the Wildcat hurlers of last year, if not better—as in the opinion of the writer. McInnis' record will show beyond



THE BATTERIES



THE INFIELTERS

doubt that he can pitch as well as as anyone could wish; and his work with a stick has been a holy terror. Captain Fred Ratchford led the team in hitting this year. Ratchford has hit the ball hard and was dependable when in a pinch.

Davidson opened the season on March 22, playing Catawba. Although the team lost the men showed up well. Lack of practice showed up well in their inability to hit the ball. Catawba emerged from the game, leading 3-2. McInnis, pitching for the Wildcats, did well, as did Marrow who relieved him in the latter part of the game.

Playing Oak Ridge on the 20th the Wildcats won the second game of the year. Kugler started the game for Davidson and was relieved by Marrow in the sixth inning. Oak Ridge was unable to hit either well and only scored one run. The Wildcats playing head up ball scored four runs to win 4-1.

Still in pre-season form the Wildcats continued playing erratic ball and lost the third game of the season 10-0. The fast Springfield Y. M. C. A.

College team of Massachusetts won from Davidson when the home team failed to hit the ball. Marrow, McInnis, and Meadows all saw service in this game.

With the team still erratic Easter Monday came, and with it the annual Carolina game. Due to the holidays a large crowd of Davidson students were at Salisbury to see the game. Kugler was in the box for Davidson as the game started. During the whole game he played good ball except for one error. The game was close all through and was anyone's game until the last out. In an effort to secure the game Marrow relieved Kugler in the seventh inning. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the University of North Carolina.

On the day following that of the game with the Tar Heel team, Davidson met the Cornell aggregation in Greensboro, to emerge on the long end of the 5-0 score. Cornell, on the same trip south, defeated the Carolina team which had beaten Davidson. Marrow pitched the whole game. Ratchford opened the game,



Captain
FRED RATCHFORD

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the first man up, with a double. The next batter took him to third and the first run was secured by a sacrifice hit by Littlejohn. Proctor also secured a double in this game. Marrow allowed the Cornell team but six hits.

With Marrow pitching again on April 8, Davidson defeated Lenoir-Rhyne, in Hickory, by the score of 11-4.

April 10th was the date of the Wofford game, at Davidson. McInnis opened the game as the sending end of the Davidson battery, and was succeeded in the latter part of the game by Marrow, who had pitched in the last two games. Copying their actions in football the same year, Wofford won by the score of 3-2. However the game was close throughout; the winner only being decided in the tenth inning.

After the Wofford game, the Wildcats went on the Virginia trip, intending to play Virginia Military Institute twice, Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Virginia.

The V. M. I. game, Davidson lost by the score of 7-3. Rain prevented the second game. Washington and Lee, however, fell, to the score of 10-4. The V. P. I. game was also rained out. The University of Virginia, played in Charlottesville on April 17, was the last school to be met on the trip. Davidson won this game, 5-2.

Worn out perhaps by their trip, Davidson fell before the onslaughts of Elon, by the score of 4-1, in spite of the best efforts of Marrow, and Kugler who relieved him.

On a trip into the state for games with Duke and State the Wildcats broke even. Kugler lost a tight game to Duke 6-4. Going to Raleigh Davidson defeated State 7-3 behind the fine hurling of Marrow.

Returning home the Wildcats met and defeated the Lynchburg College Hornets 7-1.

SCHEDULE

Catawba College...	3	Wildcats...	2
Oak Ridge	1	Wildcats...	4
Springfield College...	10	Wildcats...	0
U. N. C.	4	Wildcats...	2
Cornell	0	Wildcats...	5
Lenoir-Rhyne	4	Wildcats...	11
Wofford	3	Wildcats...	2
V. M. I.	7	Wildcats...	3
W & L	4	Wildcats...	10
V. M. I. Rained out—		Wildcats...	—
V. P. I. Rained out—		Wildcats...	—
U. of Va.	2	Wildcats...	5
Elon	4	Wildcats...	1
Duke	6	Wildcats...	4
State	3	Wildcats...	7
Lynchburg	1	Wildcats...	7
Oglethorpe Univ.—		Wildcats...	—
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Guilford		Wildcats...	—



THE OUTFIELD

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TRACK SEASON



SYD ABERNETHY

TRACK prospects for the year 1929 were probably the brightest of any for a number of years. Not only was there a lot of good material, but also the addition of Captain Pritchett to the coaching staff went a long way towards strengthening the Cat team. Captain Pritchett is recognized as one of the best track coaches in this part of the country. His work is not merely theoretical but is evidenced in cold facts in the performances of more than one man. Examples of his work can readily be cited: Regen, star discus hurler, increased his throw some fifteen or twenty feet under Pritchett's coaching; Lafferty's time on the half mile dropped some six or seven seconds; Whittle ran the hurdles in record time. Improvement could be pointed out in every event.

After a period of hard drilling in fall practice, the team was in good condition to begin rounding of the rough corners early in the spring. In



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THE WEIGHT MEN

fact, several of the men were in good enough condition to enter an indoor meet held at Virginia. Heath Whittle won second place in the low hurdles, trailing world record time. Dan Leftwich placed third in the shot, putting it far enough after the competition ended to have won the meet had it been official.

Hard training on the part of the runners and field men was somewhat hindered on account of bad weather and inadequate indoor equipment. Due to this fact, the first meet found them somewhat out of condition. This meet was against the strong Virginia Tech team, and the Davidson athletes were forced to drop a close meet, the score being 72 to 54. Both teams won seven first places, but Tech was much stronger in the second and third places, the meet being held on their own field. Whittle's brilliant performance was rivalled only by that of Penn, Captain of the Gobblers. The former won the hundred yard dash and both hurdles to outscore Penn by two points. The latter pulled off an iron-man stunt by winning the two-

mile and one-mile runs besides placing second in the half-mile. Captain Bill Bailey, ever consistent in his point making, won the pole vault, McCall the broad jump, Leftwich the shot, and Regen the discus. Whittle's time



Captain BILL BAILEY

on the low hurdles was well below the school record, being 25.4 seconds.

As if out for revenge, the Cats completely demolished Wake Forest on the following Saturday, piling up an avalanche of points to defeat the Deacons 101 to 25. Currie, returning to his old form, thrilled the spectators by his beautiful running to win the hundred, two hundred and twenty yard dashes and place second in the four hundred and forty yard dash, never exerting himself in this last race. Whittle, as usual, roused off with both hurdle races, and also second in the hundred to tie Currie for scoring honors. Bill Bailey was not forced to exert himself to win the pole vault. Other first places were won by Dumas and Gardner in the high jump, Kell in the 440, Lafferty in the 880, Ely in the mile, Beavers in the two-mile, Regen in the discus, and Leftwich in the shot.

Although only four events were entered in the Tech Relays, a very creditable showing was made. John Currie was inches behind Indiana's representative to win second place in the hundred yard dash. In fact, two of the five judges awarded Currie the decision. Heath Whittle captured second in the two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles in time something over a second under his former school record. The medley relay was just outside the bacon, winning fourth place in this event.

Good Sophomore material makes the outlook for next year very bright, and although we are unable to give a complete result of the record for this year, the meets so far give evidence of one of the best track teams in Davidson's history.

SCORES

Davidson...	54	V. P. L.....	72
Davidson...	101	Wake Forest.	25



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WRESTLING 1929



Captain
TOM HILL
Champion of
U. S. in 165 lb.
Class

THE season of 1929 started off with pretty fair prospects. Several men, members of the team that was runner-up for the State Championship in '28, were back. With these as a basis on which to build our new coach of wrestling, Buck Miles, built up a promising team. Buck, when at V. P. I., made a name for himself as a matman.

In the first bout of the season Davidson took the count of Concord "Y" 21-5. The match won by Concord was in the 148 pound class and it was only after a stiff fight that they got it. Cowan, Russell and Brock won their matches by falls. Flythe and Brown winning by good time margins.

On January 31 the Wildcats again met the Concord grapplers, this time winning by 15½ to 1½. This time Herriott in the 148 pound class fought his man to a draw with extra time. Cowan, Brown and Russell won their matches by time decisions, Flythe taking his by a fall.

The first intercollegiate match of the season was with V. M. I. In the final count the cadets came out with the big end of an 18 to 8 count but it was with a squeeze. Cowan in the short time of three minutes 17 seconds secured the only fall of the bout. The other three points marked up to Davidson were made by Captain Hill who secured time advantage over his opponent Parker. The six matches taken by V. M. I. were all on time decisions. Brown had to wrestle Captain Fields who is a man of many years experience and who outweighed him by a good margin. In spite of these handicaps Brown put up a good fight. Warren's opponent outweighed him by 80 pounds and it required most skill-

ful work to come through as he did but he had the goods.

On February 12, the Wildcat grapplers met Carolina at Chapel Hill. Again they came out on the little end of the score it being this time 25 to 3. Flythe stacked up Davidson's three points in a nicely wrestled match by a good margin. It fell the lot of Herriott and Brown to lose their matches by falls this time. In this as in the V. M. I. bout Brown wrestled in the 138 pound class and Herriott in the 148 pound class. Brown's opponent in this match was Woodard who is an exceptionally good wrestler. Captain Hill lost to Stone by a small margin the match going to extra time.

The N. C. State grapplers invaded the lair of the Wildcats on Feb. 16, to meet defeat by a 21 to 8 count. In this meet the Davidson matmen got into true form staging the best match of the season. State won only three matches and these by small time margins. Brock put up a wonderful defensive against Moore, Captain of the opposing team, giving him a real tussle for his small time decision. This was the best match of the bout.

Once Moore barely escaping losing by a fall. Christenbury, Captain Hill and Marrow all won their matches by falls well within the first period. Though this was Marrow's first bout for the season he showed up well, his match being the sensation of the afternoon. Flythe and Herriott both won their matches by good margins.

On February 23 the Davidson matmen met Duke here for the last match of the season. This was a hotly contested bout, the Duke team finally winning out by the narrow margin of 15 to 11. Davidson's 11 points were chalked up by Flythe, Brock and Marrow. Again



Captain-elect
CHRISTENBURY

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Morrow's strength proved its worth, winning the only fall of the bout. Both Brock's and Flythe's matches were snappy and well wrestled, in fact the two best wrestled matches of the afternoon. Herriott had in this match a former state champion as his opponent but nevertheless he rolled him once. In the end however he lost by a time decision. Cowan had to wrestle Applewhite who is one of the best in the South. His Sophomore year Applewhite wrestled the undefeated Captain Joe Frierson to a draw. Cowan gave him trouble and put up an excellent defense but it was only by sheer grit that he came through as he did when time after time Applewhite slipped him over. In this match it so happened that the Captains of the two teams, Hill and Jones, met. Their match was hard fought and close, Jones finally winning by a very small margin.

With respect to total scores the season is not all that might be desired. Individually however the men showed up well. Three will be lost by graduation but

there is every reason to believe that we may safely depend on those that remain for a good team next year.

THE SCHEDULE

	Davidson
Concord	5 21
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V. M. I.	18 8
Carolina	23 3
N. C. State	8 21
Duke	15 11
Total	80½ 79½

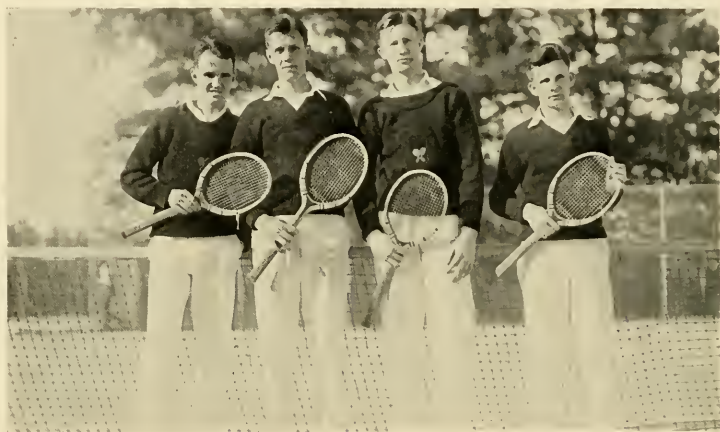
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T. E. HILL *Captain*
T. W. BROHARD *Manager*

A. W. Cowan 118-lb. Class
W. H. Flythe 128-lb. Class
G. E. Herriott 138-lb. Class
J. L. Brock 148-lb. Class
J. B. Christenbury 158-lb. Class
A. M. Warren 168-lb. Class
T. E. Hill 178-lb. Class
C. K. Morrow Unlimited



THE SQUAD



VARSIITY TENNIS

STARTING off in whirlwind fashion by winning all of the matches in their first spring trip, the Davidson Tennis Team went through an especially heavy schedule during the 1929 season. Fifteen matches were played this year, as against six last year.

Three members of the 1928 team returned last fall. These were J. T. Roddey, A. N. Halverstadt, and E. W. Johnston. Roddey was named captain, and Halverstadt took over the managership. The graduation of R. W. Carr, captain of last year's team, had left a vacancy in the squad, and to fill this place candidates were called for and a tournament was drawn up. W. L. Poe won this and became the fourth man on the team.

The first trip made by these men was into South Carolina where four matches were played and won by Davidson. Wolford, Clemson, Furman, and Erskine were defeated, all by the overwhelming score of 6-0.

During the rest of the season the following matches were played:

Davidson.....4	Furman.....2
Davidson.....6	V. P. L.....0
Davidson.....4	Uni. of Va.....2

Davidson.....5	Wm. & Mary.....1
Davidson.....6	Uni. of Richmond..0
Davidson.....5	Hampden-Sydney..1

Johnston reached semi-finals in State Meet.

Last year Davidson won all of its team matches and in the State Meet went as far as the semi-finals in the singles tournament and the finals in the doubles tournament. J. T. Roddey was semi-finalist in the singles, and Roddey and Carr reached the last bracket in the doubles, but they were defeated by Carolina.

In the team matches Davidson up to the 1929 season suffered only one defeat within the previous three years—which was to the University of Pennsylvania. It has won over such strong teams as Georgia Tech, Colgate, and Cornell.

Three members of this year's team will return next year, but the loss of Roddey, who graduates this year will be keenly felt. However, the Freshman team contains some very strong players who will fill in the vacancies and greatly strengthen the team next year.





GOLF

AT the time of writing this, the golf team has exactly broken even, with two losses and two wins. In the first match of the year, held early in the fall, the Concord golf team defeated that of Davidson, with Mills, Pepper, Hart, and Cannon playing in the order named. The only other meet before the winter holidays was with the Gastonia Country Club team. And in this, the Davidson team won, with Mills, Pepper, Hutaff, and Hunt playing respectively.

For the second consecutive year since Davidson has entered it, the University of North Carolina has walked away with first honors in the State Intercollegiate Tournament, with Davidson being runner-up. Duke, the only other entrant, trailed the field.

Individual college matches were also held at the Sedgefield course in Greensboro, at the same time that the State tournament was held. In these Davidson defeated Duke, and was in turn, whipped by Carolina. Mills, Pepper, Hutaff, and Hart, respectively, represented Davidson at Sedgefield.

There were four cups offered at the state meet. Carolina won the team low-score one and the individual low-score one, with Pepper losing the low-medal score by two strokes. Davidson took the runner-up in team scores, and the individual long-driving-contest, which Hutaff won.

Washington and Lee was met on the Charlotte Country Club course. Other matches were being sought.



THE JUNIORS, CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

CLASS BASKETBALL

DISPLAYING the same brand of basketball that characterized their playing last season, when they won ten straight games to cop the championship, the Junior Class cagers went through another season with an excellent record.

With the exception of Pritchett, who received a varsity letter in basketball last year, the Junior team was essentially the same as their championship team of the year before. Johnson, at forward, acted in the capacity of coach and captain. McGavock worked at the center position, with Moore playing opposite Johnson at forward. Baker and Miller were regular guards, with Heefner alternating with Baker occasionally.

In the opening game, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 36-15. Johnson's shooting

and Moore's floor work were features of the game. In the next game, a strong Sophomore team gave the champions a hard fight, only to lose by a few points.

The upset of the season came when the Seniors, who had previously been defeated by both the Sophomores and Freshmen, rallied in the last few minutes to win from the Junior five. This placed the Sophomores and Juniors on an equal basis in percentage of wins and losses, the Sophomores having won all but their game with the Juniors. The Juniors easily defeated the Freshmen while the Sophomores won a hard fought game from the Seniors. With both teams on practically equal footing, the second engagement between the Sophs and Juniors was, without a doubt, the most interesting game of the entire season.

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FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

[ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE]

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

AS a season, this past one for the freshman was non-committal. The yearlings lost the first and third games, won the second and fourth, and played to a scoreless tie in the fifth and last game of the season. The team was neither strong at the beginning of the season and weak at the end, nor vice versa. Probably the outstanding players of the season, for the Wild kittens, were the backfield players, Goodson, and the two Bradshaw brothers, and Scales in the line.

This year was Buck Miles' first as freshman football coach at Davidson. He is a former student of V. P. I., famed there as a star guard.

The Cadets from Oak Ridge always have a good ball club, and this year was no exception. Meeting the young Cats in the first game of the season for either team, on the Davidson field, the Cadets opened with a rush which had won the game by the score of 18-0, before the freshmen could get going, enough to stop their visitors. The first score came as the termination of a long series of drives down the entire field, and was in the first quarter. The second came in the opening minutes of the second half. Davidson played a defensive game throughout, with King at fullback, and Goodson at quarter, the outstanding players. Oak Ridge made eighteen first



Capt. SHAD GOODSON

downs, to the freshmen's two.

In the game with the Wofford pups, it was a case of speed versus weight, and speed won out. The Wild-kittens beat the Wofford frosh on the latter's field, 20-0. Goodson took the first two across the line, the first on a run from the center of the field, and the second on a pass from King. R. Bradshaw took the last one over, and Goodson failed to kick goal.

Continuing what seems to have become a habit of Duke fresh football teams, the Imps from Durham whipt the Kittens on Richardson field by the score of 18-0. Heads up and hard driving football was played throughout the game. The game opened with Duke receiving the ball and taking, on their only sustained drive in the game, across the kittens' line. The freshmen hosts retaliated with a drive that put the ball in Davidson's possession on Duke's twenty-yard line. Goodson, attempting to kick a field goal, was blocked, Duke recovered and ran for a touchdown with a clear field. From this time on, the ball was in the middle of the field except for the last few minutes when the ball came into Davidson's possession on their own goal line. She fumbled, Duke recovered and scored on that fumble. Scales, at tackle, played an excel-



FRESHMAN SQUAD



THE ASSISTANT MANAGERS

lent game, as did S. Bradshaw and Goodson in the backfield.

Playing in Raleigh, the freshmen beat the freshmen from State in a game which was Davidson's from the first whistle to the last. The score was 13-7, R. Bradshaw scoring twice for Davidson, Goodson failed to kick the second goal. Mathis, at guard, played a good game, as did the two ends, Brown and Miller. Scales repeated his performance in the Duke game. State made five first-downs and Davidson made thirteen.

In their last game of the season, it seemed that a final punch was all that was lacking. The game opened with Goodson receiving and running it back fifty-five yards, from which spot it was taken to within thirteen yards of Asheville's goal line. But here the high school boys held for three downs, and grounded a pass over the goal line on Davidson's last down. Three times more during the first half of the game, saw the kittens within reasonable scoring distance, but again and again the Maroons withheld their scoring. In the second half, Asheville opened up an offense of its own, and repeatedly ripped open the line of freshmen for good gains, but only once did they get to David-

son's thirty-seven yard line. The Bradshaw brothers provided the thrills of the day, while Goodson got off several of his type of long runs, around end. Scales was dominant figure in the line. The game ended 0-0.

SEASON RECORD

Oak Ridge 18.....	Davidson 0
Wofford Freshmen 0.....	Davidson 20
Duke Freshmen 18.....	Davidson 0
N. C. State Freshmen 7.....	Davidson 13
Asheville High 0.....	Davidson 0

Numerals were awarded at the end of the season to the following freshmen: C. M. Miller, L. S. Raker, P. S. Hudgins, C. W. Arnold, W. W. Scales, H. S. Brown, A. L. Goodson, R. Bradshaw, J. T. Bradshaw, D. S. King, D. M. McQueen, M. L. Brohard, W. R. Milton, C. G. Slaughter, J. D. McConnell, P. M. Conway, A. J. Baker. (At the same time that the numerals were awarded, the Athletic Council decided to give the Freshman Manager a minor letter, assigning him additional duties as Assistant Manager. He is to be elected by a choice of the letter men, election to be held immediately after that of the Varsity Manager. Cassels was the elected man for next year's freshman team).

BASKETBALL



Capt. JULIAN HUTAFT

A RETROSPECTIVE view of the Freshmen Basketball season shows relatively pleasing results. In comparison with the past, this season was considerably above par; the percentage of wins was higher and the number of contests played was larger. Of the six games lost, against eight won, only two were lost by an overwhelming score, the remainder of the losses being close, hard-fought contests.

Opening the season on the home court against Wingate Junior College, the Freshmen exhibited a hard-fighting, but rather ragged team. Lack of team work on both sides characterized the entire game. The contest went to Wingate, Davidson being unable to put over in the last few minutes the two points necessary for a tie score. Milton, center, was high score man for the Freshmen.

In the next two games, both played on the home court, the Davidson Wildkittens easily defeated teams from Belmont Abbey and Statesville High School. Hutaft, Martin, and Lane divided honors for high points in these two games.

Preliminary to a varsity contest that night, the Davidson Freshmen played the

V. P. I. Freshmen. For the first time the Wildkitten team worked together smoothly and perfectly. At the half V. P. I. was leading, 18-11. The second half the Virginians were held entirely scoreless, while the Davidson men ran up their total to 24 points. Mathis, at guard, was the star for Davidson, often coming down the floor and sinking long shots.

In a return game with Wingate, the Freshmen retaliated for their early season defeat. The game started off with Milton and Mathis adding up points for the Wildkittens, and at the half Davidson was 8 points in the lead. The second half a Wingate rally fell short 4 points. Milton was high scorer of the game.

The first Oak Ridge game, on the Davidson court, the cadets had a walk-away. Satterfield, scoring 22 points for the visitors, led in the Davidson defeat.

Just before the Oak Ridge game, Hutaft, who had done consistent work at forward, was elected by his team-mates to captain the Wildkittens through the rest of the season.

Wilmington High, state high school basketball champions in 1927-28, was defeated on the Davidson court by the Freshmen, 31-21. Mathis and Lane were the high-point men of the game.

A return engagement with the cadets, played at Oak Ridge, resulted in another disastrous defeat for Davidson. Satterfield again ran wild, scoring a total of 18 points. Captain Hutaft, of Davidson, was the star for the visitors.

Along with the varsity, the Freshmen invaded Virginia for a week's campaign. The first night on foreign soil the invaders, led by Milton at center, defeated the V. P. I. Freshmen 35-26. The Davidson teams then went to Lexington for a two-day stop. V. M. I. was the first to be met at Lexington. In both freshman and varsity games, the cadets won by a one-point margin. In the freshman game, led by Hutaft and Mathis, Davidson broke loose in the second half with a flurry of points, only to fall short by one point. The next night in Lexington was a repetition of the previous night's heart-rending loss. Washington & Lee Freshmen, led by Smith with a total of 18 points to his credit, defeated the Wildkittens by another one-point margin. From Lexington, the Davidson teams travelled to Charlottesville for a one-night stop. In the afternoon game the University of Vir-

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ginia Freshmen defeated a tired, but fighting Davidson team 27-22. At the half the score was tied 10-10, but the effect of five days travelling showed up on the visitors in the second half. Closing the Virginia trip, the Freshmen defeated Lynchburg College with comparative ease.

The closing game of the season, with

Lees-McRae Institute, was a one-sided affair. At the half, the Davidson team was leading 45-0. The game ended at 80-8. Hutaff, King, and Lane ran up high scores.

Milton, center, was the high scorer for the season with 98 points. Captain Hutaff was a close second.

Following is the result of the season:

Davidson Freshmen31	Wingate33
Davidson Freshmen33	Belmont Abbey19
Davidson Freshmen53	Statesville High17
Davidson Freshmen24	V. P. I. Freshmen18
Davidson Freshmen30	Wingate26
Davidson Freshmen17	Oak Ridge46
Davidson Freshmen31	Wilmington High21
Davidson Freshmen28	Oak Ridge40
Davidson Freshmen35	V. P. I. Freshmen26
Davidson Freshmen33	V. M. I. Freshmen34
Davidson Freshmen38	W. & L. Freshmen39
Davidson Freshmen22	Virginia Freshmen27
Davidson Freshmen31	Lynchburg College17
Davidson Freshmen80	Lees-McRae Institute	... 8
Total486	Total371



FRESH SQUAD



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

THE Freshmen opened their baseball schedule this year with flying colors; three games played and three games won. At the time this went to press these were all the games played. The game with Campbell College was rained out. The schedule for this year is as follows:

April 6—Cornelius: D. C., 8; Cornelius, 0. Played here.

April 8—Belmont Abbey: D. C., 14; B. A., 8. Played here.

April 11—Campbell College. Game rained out. Played here.

April 12—Statesville High: D. C., 16; Statesville, 4. Played here.

April 16—Statesville High. To be played at Statesville.

April 17—Rutherford College. To be played here.

April 19—Blue Ridge. To be played here.

April 23—Duke Fresh. To be played here.

April 24—N. C. State Fresh. To be played there.

April 25—Wake Forest Fresh. To be played there.

April 30—Belmont Abbey. To be played there.

The coaches are well pleased with the material this year and expect to have some future stars from the group. The team is composed of the following men: Pitchers: Curdts, Bradshaw, Milton and Dixon. Catchers: Marion, Bryant and Preston. First Base: McQueen, Scales and Gilbert. Second Base: Mathis, Baker and Hutaff. Short Stop: Burnhardt, Montgomery, Rice and Bradshaw. Third Base: Goodson, Johnson and King. Fielders: Swaranger, Croker, Lane, Wilson, Shore and Showalter.



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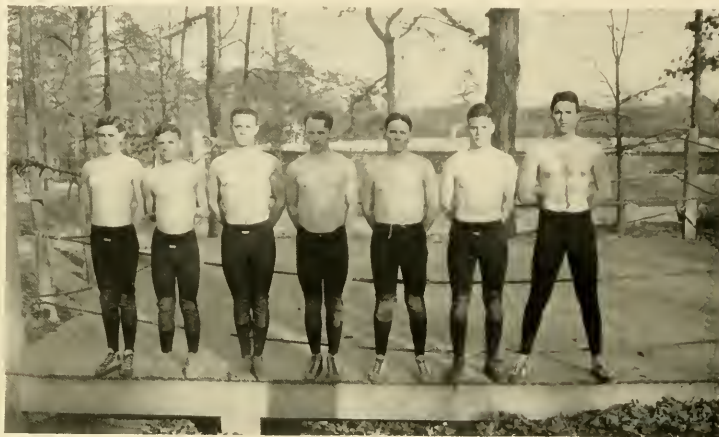
THE freshmen began their career on the cinders the ninth of March when the team entered the triangular meet with Charlotte High School and the varsity. The freshmen took third in this meet as at that time they were not in very good trim.

On March the twenty-third some of the freshmen took an opportunity to get a little experience and practice by entering some of the events of the high school meet held on Richardson Field. Brannon won the mile easily, and he did some pretty running. Lillard took second place in the discus throw.

The first dual meet of the freshmen was with Catawba College on Richardson Field April the ninth. On that afternoon they succeeded in defeating Catawba College seventy-three to forty-four. The Davidson boys took eight first places compared to five for

the visitors. Aycock of Catawba was the individual feature of the meet, winning high honors with first place in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, for a total of fifteen points. Lillard, of Davidson, was second in points with a total of thirteen, taking first in the javelin and discus throw and second in the shot put. The time of the dashes and runs was mediocre and the measure of the heights and distances was fair.

First places were won as follows: 100-yard dash, Aycock (C.); mile run, Brannon (D.); 220-yard dash, Aycock (C.); high hurdles, Fletcher (C.); 440-yard run, Aycock (C.); low hurdles, Gorham (D.); 880-yard run, Norton (D.); high jump, Campbell (C.); pole vault, Laslie (D.); broad jump, Roane (D.); shot put, Milton (D.); discus, Lillard (D.); javelin, Lillard (D.).



FRESH WRESTLING

DISPLAYING unusually good form, the result of the competent coaching of "Buck" Miles, new addition to the Wildcat coaching staff, the Freshmen wrestlers came through the season with pleasing results.

In the first meet of the season, the Freshmen met the Barium Springs matmen at Davidson and lost by a very close score, 15-13. Conway and McKinney showed up exceptionally well in this meet, both winning their matches by a fall.

A return match with Barium Springs was a walk-away for the Orphans. Conway, 165 lb. wrestler for the Freshmen, scored the only Davidson points by winning a decisive time-advantage over his man. Houston and Ashcraft lost on time only after hard-fought matches.

The last meet of the season, against Oak Ridge, was won by Davidson,

20-10. Humphreys, making his first appearance this season, received a time decision. Houston also won by time advantage. White, 135 lb. class, received a bad cut over his eye in the first of his bout and had to default. Conway pinned his man in the first few seconds of his match. McKinney, Christenberry, and Raker had advantages over their men throughout the entire match, but were unable to get falls.

The following Freshmen received numerals for their work on the mat:

Elkins, 115-pound class.

Grady, 125-pound class.

White, 135-pound class.

McKinney, 145-pound class.

Ashcraft, 155-pound class.

Christenberry, 155-pound class.

Conway, 165-pound class.

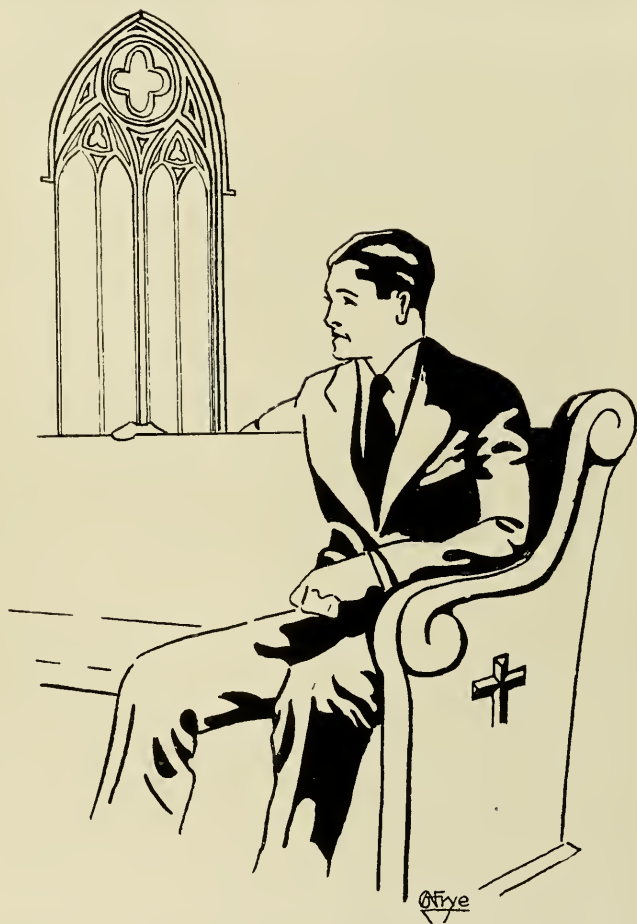
Raker, Unlimited class.

L I G H T I N G



ACTIVITIES

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JOHNNY MELTON



CAMP O'NEAL

Y. M. C. A.

EVERY student upon coming to Davidson automatically becomes a member of the Y. M. C. A. From the day he arrives until the day he leaves he will always find a ready welcome at the "Y" rooms, whether he come for recreation, information or advice. An especial effort is made to acquaint the Freshman with his new surroundings and to make him feel as much at home as possible. Above all the "Y" aims to create and establish in every Davidson man a feeling of Christian fellowship and good-will. In this it is most gratifyingly successful, even more so than might be hoped for.

The motto of the "Y" is "One cannot be religious without doing religion" and on this principle it conducts its program. Not only are all sorts of Christian influences brought to bear on the students but also the "Y" offers them a chance to put to practice their religion in many different fields. One of the most important influences of the "Y" is Vesper service held each Sunday evening. Of especial worth are the fall and spring evangelistic services sponsored

by the "Y". Also each year the "Y" conducts a vocational Guidance Institute securing as speakers men outstanding in the South in the various professions. This year what seems to be a very successful step was taken in the "Y" assuming charge of chapel exercises. Other fields of activity are community work, boys' work, Sunday School work, deputations and personal work. The official publication of the "Y" is the *Wild-cat Handbook*.

There are two governing bodies of the Y. M. C. A.: The Board of Control and the Cabinet. The Board of Control has charge of the business and financial functions of the organization. Its members both faculty and student are elected by a majority vote of the student body. The faculty members are: Dr. H. B. Arbuckle, Mr. F. L. Jackson and Mr. J. P. Williams. Student members are: R. E. Kell, M. T. Gilmore, W. H. Bailey, R. T. Nunan and R. M. Christian. Members ex-officio are: Rev. H. M. Moffett, D.D., J. W. Melton and General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

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COVINGTON



BROWN



DUMAS

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

THE Publications Board, although it has an indefinite title, has rather an important function on the Davidson campus. On it rests the responsibility for the *Davidsonian*, the *Quips and Cranks*, and the *Chameleon*. The Publications Board supervises such actions as these publications may see fit to take and protects such privileges as their monopoly on advertising. Perhaps the chief duty of this organization is to check up on the financial standing of the publications, see that none go in debt, and receive and pass on the monthly reports of the business managers.

The Student Body elects three of the six men nominated by the staffs of the three publications, two men being nominated by each staff. These three men together with two faculty members compose the Publications Board. At the first meeting of the Publications Board, a president is elected. This year, Aubrey Brown, Editor of the *Davidsonian*, Bob Covington, Editor of the *Quips and Cranks*, and Lawrence Dumas, Busi-

ness Manager of the *Quips and Cranks*, were elected by the Student Body. Mr. Jackson and Professor Fleagle were the faculty members. At the first meeting, Lawrence Dumas was elected president.

The Publications Board has run along very smoothly this year. With one or two minor exceptions, the financing of the three publications has given no trouble. Several lively meetings were held for the purpose of keeping the monopoly on advertising for the three Davidson publications. Another duty of the Publications Board not mentioned heretofore is that of electing business managers for the *Davidsonian* and the *Chameleon* (the rising senior class elects the business manager of the *Quips and Cranks*). This makes the responsibility for the financial guidance of the publications fall all the more heavily on the Publications Board.

For the Publications Board, the year 1928-29 was a success, largely because it was able to keep the Davidson publications out of debt.

FINANCING THE PUBLICATION

HE WHO covets the position of business manager of a college publication is wishing unto himself a considerable amount of work as well as many trials, tribulations, and mental anguish, with no thanks and very little recognition for his great sacrifices. Yet such a position is not totally without its advantages. It is a real pleasure to finance anything, even a college publication when it is not known whether the bills can be paid or another issue can be gotten out or not. But the business manager knows that his publication must come out, regardless of seeming difficulties, and somehow he manages to scrape together sufficient cash to pay for it.

There are two things, roughly speaking, that the manager of a college publication must do: first he must get money, and second he must spend it. The first is a problem; the second is a pleasure. The two sources of income for the college publication are subscriptions and advertising. At Davidson, the former is payed in the campus tax; so there is little trouble in collecting that. But advertising! That is a different story. Advertising for college publications has always been hard to get, but, as the years go by and other mediums of advertising compete for the trade, the problem gets worse and worse. Certain merchants in nearby towns, who get a large part of the income from Davidson students, have, during the past few years banded themselves together into organizations called "Merchant's Associations." Then these "Merchant's Associations" say, no collegiate advertising for them; they can get the college trade without it. People just do not seem to be able to see the value of advertising like they ought to.

It is easy to spend money, but it is hard

to spend it wisely. When it comes as hard as it does for the business managers, it is safe to say that they will make no foolish expenditures.

"The 1929 Quips and Cranks" is a seven thousand dollar publication (hold it carefully,) and it speaks well for the business staff of the annual under the leadership of Lawrence Dumas that they have been able to finance it, that they have gotten the money and have spent it so wisely that a small surplus is left for next year's staff to start on. Those who have helped Lawrence Dumas in financing "The 1929 Quips and Cranks" are: Bob Erckman, Bill Hill, Lad Mills, Louis Roberts, Ed Roberson, Allen Wilson, H. C. Harrill, and Jim McNair.

It is to the credit of Bill Powell, the business manager of the "Davidsonian" that his publication has come out every week, even though it is bigger and better than ever before and even though the "Merchant's Associations" have been hitting him hard. Powell's assistants during the past year have been: Bill McGuire, Earnest McCall, and Lad Mills.

Because of the excellent work of Hub Knox and his business staff, the "Chameleon", the Davidson literary magazine, has been able to put out five issues this year. Advertising for this publication like all the others, is harder to get this year. The following men have been working on the business staff of the "Chameleon": C. H. DuBose, C. H. Pettus, W. R. Hill, V. A. Middleton, E. L. Roberson, and J. L. Brown.

Davidson is unlike most colleges in that her business managers do not get any surplus they may happen to make for themselves. Their services have been given absolutely free and without even the hope of reward.



DUMAS



POWELL



KNOX



QUIPS AND CRANKS



BOB COVINGTON

THE Davidson College Yearbook, *Quips and Cranks*, has in its colorful history undergone many changes and presented Davidson life in many moods. So many are the factors that go into the making of an annual that each one may be a fair representation in the main and yet be entirely different from its predecessors. Annuals vary with the disposition of the editor, the nose of the man who takes the pictures, the temperature of the third week in February and a hundred and one other seemingly inconsequential factors.

Davidson's annuals in the past have been like those of all colleges, some good, some bad. In 1927 Don

Wharton and Clancy Williams set a mark for all future editors and business managers by winning first prize in a national competition. Of the present annual nothing must be said. It is in your hands, defenceless, and you may judge it as you will.

The *Quips and Cranks* is published yearly by the Senior Class of Davidson. Both editor and business manager are chosen from the junior members of the staff by popular election. This year Bob Covington was editor and has shouldered his responsibilities with marvelous patience and almost untiring energy. The members of his staff co-operated faithfully in making the annual which you have before you.

The members of Bob's staff were as follows:

R. A. BOGGESE.....	<i>Literary Editor</i>
J. L. ELY.....	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
M. T. GILMOUR....	<i>Fraternity Editor</i>
R. C. GRADY.....	<i>Activities Editor</i>
G. H. GREEN....	<i>Photographic Editor</i>
G. A. FRY.....	<i>Art Editor</i>
R. R. KANE.....	<i>Feature Editor</i>
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THE DAVIDSONIAN



AUBREY BROWN

SINCE ITS inception in 1915, when it was only a small news sheet *The Davidsonian* has persistently followed out the motto, "For a better Davidson", a motto which expresses an ideal dominant in the minds of its founders. Nor has the paper itself failed to develop along with the better Davidson. It has, in fourteen years, grown into one of the largest and most complete college weeklies in the South. In its short existence, *The Davidsonian* has repeatedly received the distinction of being voted the best college newspaper in North Carolina. Several of its editors have been designated as having written the best editorial of the year among the college papers in the state.

The 1928-29 *Davidsonian* has kept pace with the era of construction at Davidson. Aubrey N. Brown, as Editor-in-Chief, not only continued the work of former editors in an efficient manner, but also made many important changes and innovations in the paper. W. M. Powell, as Business Manager, handled in a capable manner the lesser observed, but the none less important end of the work.

Under the able leadership of these two men, *The Davidsonian* was changed from an eight page, five column news sheet, to a six page, six column standard paper. This change gives the paper more actual news space, besides placing it on a standard basis with the large daily newspapers, in which the six column sheet is used. This change in outer appearance, together with the addition of more adequate space for alumni news, a section in the interest of social life at the college, a feature column, and news from the whole collegiate world, has placed the *Davidsonian* on a higher plane as a newspaper.

With a fair and impersonal attitude, the editorials have had a marked effect on the thinking of the student body. Because of the high quality of the editorials, under the editorship of Brown, the paper has gained an even more pre-eminent place in the student life than it has ever held.

Aubrey Brown has been ably assisted in the management of the paper by: Jarrott Pratt, and Miller, Managing Editors; Long as Sports Editor; Milton, as News Editor; and in the editing of the paper by Pritchett, McCutchan, Fry, Brown, Moriarity, and Lake.

AUBREY BROWN ... Editor-in-Chief
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THE CHAMELEON



BROWNE MCQUEEN

THE merits of Davidson's literary geniuses are evidently increasing with the general improvement around the campus. This is readily verified when one digs around in the old relics of the past and brings out a copy of the old *Davidson Magazine* for comparison with the *Chameleon*. Although a good publication for the times, the *Davidson Magazine*, forerunner of the *Chameleon*, could not cope with its offspring.

Taking its name from an animal that changes color with whatever it comes in contact, the *Chameleon* shows such a trait not only in the color of its covers, but also in its contents. The changes from year to year are very

evident; and even during a single year there is no issue that resembles another. Variety, a very interesting variety, then, may be suggested as the outstanding characteristic that makes the *Cham* a very popular magazine on the campus. Short stories, essays, poetry, and novelties are always ready to furnish the reader with a pleasant surprise.

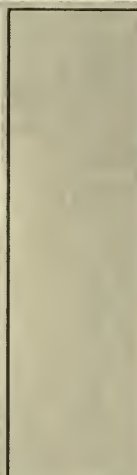
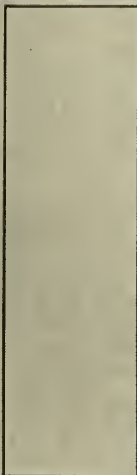
Naturally, no magazine can be a success unless the ones contributing to its contents are capable of turning out an interesting type of material. Moreover, the magazine must be handled by able hands. The latter we have in Browne McQueen as Editor of the *Chameleon*, and Hub Knox as Business Manager. Both men have done their work well. Consequently, let us give credit to these two to whom credit is due.

The Literary Staff was one of exceptional merit, a statement that should go well-nigh unchallenged when we notice that Browne McQueen, Rough Bogges, Frank Hall, Bob Covington, J. Wilson McCutchan, Jimmy Johnson, Charlie Pratt, and Dick Flinn make up this staff.

The character of the material in the *Chameleon* this year has not gone unchallenged nor will that ever be the case. It has in the main however been of a high type.

Let us hope that the *Chameleon* will continue in future years up to the standard being set for it now.

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THE "Y" HANDBOOK



PRITCHETT



ROBERTS

THROUGH an unflinching co-operation of students, and business firms located in the vicinity, and elsewhere, the Y. M. C. A. has been enabled, annually, to publish the *Wildcat Handbook*—a book which is issued at the beginning of each school term as a guide to the new men and as a reference to those returning.

Each Freshman receives a copy before arriving on the campus and is therefore given an insight into the life which he is about to assume. Upper classmen receive their copies on arrival at Davidson.

This is one phase of the Christian work which the Y. M. C. A. conducts on the campus. The handbook contains a brief

explanation of all organizations of the college, religious, social, and otherwise, with the officers of each. It contains an explanation of all activities, the traditions of Davidson, and helps for the new men in fitting their lives into closer communion with their fellow students.

The 1928-29 Handbook is edited by W. Kendrick Pritchett, editor-in-chief, and Louis C. Roberts, business manager. It is dedicated to Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle, a leading member of the faculty and an outstanding promoter of Christian activities.

Those contributing to the production were: F. D. Miller, C. M. Pratt, Z. V. Long, W. B. McGuire, and J. W. McCutcheon.



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FORENSIC COUNCIL



DUMAS

THE MEMBERS of the Forensic Council are chosen by the varsity debaters from among themselves. The Council conferring with the Faculty Committee on Debate, has charge of the Forensic activities of the College. It arranges all intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests, and such interclass debates and oratorical contests as may be held.

The chief work of the Council is that of arranging intercollegiate debates and in an effort to accomplish that as satisfactorily as possible the present Council began work with results that fulfilled the highest expectations. Before College closed in the spring negotiations were begun with a number of Colleges and Universities. When the fall term opened the Council went to

work with renewed energy and in the end had far more offers for debates than they could accept. In all eight debates were arranged.

At present the Council has plans on foot for several Oratorical contests during the spring. The Freshman Oratorical contest of which R. S. Overman was winner in '28 will be held as usual. We also expect to send a representative to the Peace Oratorical Contest. Henry T. Powell represented Davidson in this contest in '28. Last year Davidson entered the National Constitutional Oratorical Contest for the first time and it is the intention of the Council to enter a representative again this year. Alan Frew our representative last year came thru with flying colors winning third place by judges decision and first place by vote of the audience in the finals at Los Angeles.

One of the chief events of the year was the organization of the Dixie Debating League by the University of Alabama. The League includes eighteen leading Southern Universities and Colleges and has as its aim the furtherance of Forensic activities in the South. Each year a champion is to be chosen on the basis of debates with League members won and lost. With the exception of the University of Richmond and Wake Forest all our opponents this year are members of the League.

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

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C. R. Prichett.....	Secretary
R. M. Christian.....	Treasurer

ORATORICAL WORK

IN oratorical work this year Alan Frew has been our outstanding man as he was last year. In November he won the American Legion Oratorical contest for North Carolina. In April he represented Davidson in the Peace Oratorical Contest but only placed second in this. For this contest Alan did not seem to be going as good as usual. He was defeated by a graduate Law student from Duke. The Junior Oratorical Contest came off as usual but there was practically no interest aroused over it except among those who were competing. The speeches though were fully up to the standard of past years in quality. F. D. Miller was winner of this contest. In the Freshman Oratorical Contest competition was very keen this year. The winner, J. S. W. Hartswell, delivered a most excellent oration, his subject being, "America's Uncrowned Queen." His speech was a tribute to his mother or rather to the mother of every boy in America.

The new Forensic Council with Murray Christian as President has taken charge and is working hard on a schedule for next year. Everyone is looking forward to a successful year with six of the present eight varsity debaters back. Murray hopes to arrange two long trips with several debates on each.

In contrast with the work of the literary societies which seem to have been on the downgrade continually, work in debating at Davidson, under the capable and enthusiastic guidance of the Forensic council, seems to be gaining steadily.

The schedules of the last few years have been just as comprehensive and the records as favorable as in the days when debating was the preeminent intercollegiate activity. Much of the credit for this situation has gone where it should, to the Forensic Council.



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Varsity Debaters

DEBATING SEASON

DAVIDSON College has been a participater in the formal debate ever since the night of June 22, 1837—the night the Literary societies came into existence—when two teams wrangled on the question: “Is slavery a blessing or a curse?” But intercollegiate debating didn’t begin until the 1907-08 term, when S. A. Linley and R. A. McLeod met a team from Wake Forest, at Greensboro, and had practically the whole student body up there to hear them (incidentally, there was a baseball game there that afternoon.)

The 1928-29 debating season came in for a bad “get-away” when Emory University invaded the Davidson cam-

pus for the first conflict of the year in the form of a team composed of Harlee Branch, recent alumnus of Davidson taking a post-graduate course, and his fellow colleague. They arrayed for battle in Shearer Hall on the evening of February the nineteenth, and launched a fierce attack against a team composed of Bob Grady and Jack Matthews. Both of the Davidson men were good debaters, but they were up against a hard problem because Branch was formerly one of Davidson’s star debaters, and his colleague was well worthy to back him up. The visitors upheld the negative side of the question: “Resolved that expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present



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system of trial by jury," and received the judges decision 3-0.

But a few days later the tide of affairs took a more pleasing turn. On March the fifth Lawrence Dumas and Murray Christian marched against Richmond and conquered the University of that city in a debate on the negative side of the same question. The decision in their favor was 3-0. Then, the next evening found them down at William and Mary contesting with the "Indians" on the affirmative side of the same topic. Here they met with success again and took the laurels away, to the tune of 2-1.

Then Grady and Matthews waxed eloquent again and sallied forth against the University of Florida. This was March the seventh. Queens College was the common battle ground for this fray. In spite of a house full of Queens, the two gallant orators from Davidson bowed in defeat before a heavy onslaught as the Florida "Alligators" took a judges' decision of 2-1.

In both the debates held with colleges within the State the "Wildcats" were represented by a team composed of Zeb Long and Bill McGuire. On March the twelfth the two men journeyed to Burlington, North Carolina, to face a high-powered team from North Carolina State College. Though both Long and McGuire are able speakers, and have at times shown marked ability in upholding the honor of Davidson on the debating floor, they were forced to admit defeat in face of the eloquent Tech men. The judges rendered a decision of 3-0. The question for this contest was the same one used in all the de-

bates held this season: "Resolved that expert jurists, three or five in number, should be substituted for the present system of trial by jury." Davidson upheld the negative side.

The next evening, March the thirteenth, Long and McGuire went over to Wake Forest and had better luck. They took the affirmative side of the popular query, and won a judges' decision of 1-0.

On March the twenty-second Carl Pritchett and Ellis Marsh went to Concord, North Carolina, where they met a team from the University of Alabama. It was their lot to uphold the negative side of the aforementioned question. The debate was a brilliant one, marked with many high spots for each side, and ended by Davidson taking the decision 3-0.

At this writing the final debate of the season, which is to be held with Birmingham Southern, at Davidson, on April the eighteenth, has not taken place. Carl Pritchett and Ellis Marsh will be the two men to face the Southerners.

The alternates who were active this season are: Bill Bailey, Andrew Bird, Fred Poag, and DeWolf Miller.

A summary of this season's debates, along with the teams participating, is as follows:

February 19: Emory University. Grady and Matthews. Lost 3-0.
 March 5: Univ. Richmond. Christian and Dumas. Won 3-0.
 March 6: William and Mary. Christian and Dumas. Won 2-1.
 March 7: Univ. Florida. Grady and Matthews. Lost 2-1.
 March 12: N. C. State. Long and McGuire. Lost 3-0.
 March 13: Wake Forest. Long and McGuire. Won 1-0.
 March 22: Univ. Alabama. Pritchett and Marsh. Won 3-0.
 April 18: Birmingham Sou. Pritchett and Marsh. Lost 3-0.



HALL



GRADY



HELM

PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY

MANY Davidson students have gained considerable prominence along literary lines by being members of the Philanthropic Literary Society. The speakers and debaters which this society has produced are almost innumerable. It has helped to promote interest among the students, and, true to its aims, has produced a spirit of subordination and order, and has united in closer bonds of friendship those students in whom it is particularly interested, and whom it has deemed worthy enough for membership.

Those who have graduated look back and recall with fondest memories the profitable and most agreeable hours spent in debating and discussing different matters in "Phi" Hall. The work that the "Phi" Society is doing for Davidson now is greatly improved over that of recent years; and when the Philanthropic and Metrophilian Societies united as one, there was formed an organization that was destined to create men outstanding from the literary point of view.

The status of the literary societies at Davidson is viewed with alarm by many for it is common knowledge that they have lost much, both of prestige and interest. However they still afford a fertile field for forensic endeavor and still claim many faithful members.

The society has completed a rather successful year, having accomplished great work for herself as well as for the college as a whole. The benefits which the students have derived from being members are incomparable as well as invaluable.

Officers for the first term were: Frank Hall, President; J. B. Knox, Vice-President; C. E. Kraemer, Secretary; C. H. DuBose, Treasurer; R. C. Grady, Critic. Second term officers included the following: R. C. Grady, President; R. T. Ellet, Vice-President; J. W. McCutchan, Secretary; C. H. DuBose, Treasurer; Frank Hall, Critic. Officers for the third term were:

MEMBERS OF PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY

D. J. Black, B. F. Brown, H. L. Carr, E. H. Clark, S. R. Coker, L. F. Cowan, W. K. Cromartie, C. H. DuBose, R. T. Ellet, H. D. Edgerton, F. S. Erwin, W. H. Franklin, J. C. Fry, W. F. Gaffney, R. C. Grady, Frank Hall, T. H. Hall, D. F. Helm, J. B. Jones, J. B. Knox, M. J. Kennedy, C. E. Kraemer, B. W. Lowrance, J. P. McBryde, A. B. McClure, J. W. McCutchan, M. F. McDavid, J. O. Mann, W. H. Matthews, W. H. Morrison, F. E. Moody, H. F. Nichols, E. Patton, R. Prince, T. J. Rulfs, A. J. Randolf, R. H. Thomson, P. S. Knox, H. M. McKinnon, H. E. Russell, D. D. Wilkinson, G. K. Watts.



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DUMAS



GRAHAM



HILL

EUMENEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE EUMENEAN Society is the oldest literary organization at Davidson, the year of its founding being 1837. At first, membership in the society was open only to North Carolina students, but later this was applied to students from other states as well. The chief purposes of the "Eu" Society are to train men to develop clear thinking and forceful as well as effective public speaking; combined with the attempt to teach young men to have an appreciation for literature.

Programs conducted during meetings vary considerably in subject matter, so as to stimulate interest among the members. Interesting debates are frequently held, and occasionally open forum discussions are resorted to, the latter affording wonderful opportunities for each member to express his own views and opinions concerning a particular subject. Discussions about national and campus problems often furnish valuable material for programs.

Officers for the first term included the following: W. L. Dumas, President; R. M. Christian, Vice President;

A. R. Bird, Secretary; T. E. Hill, Treasurer; J. R. Graham, Critic. Second term officers, elected in January, were: J. R. Graham, President; W. B. McGuire, Vice President; M. W. Norfleet, Jr., Secretary; T. E. Hill, Treasurer; W. L. Dumas, Critic.

MEMBERS OF EUMENEAN SOCIETY

W. H. Bailey, T. T. Baker, W. J. Beavers, J. G. Berry, A. R. Bird, Jr., T. W. Brohard, A. W. Brown, J. L. Brown, C. Biggs, C. N. Burch, Jr., J. A. Cannon, R. M. Christian, W. L. Dumas, J. R. Estridge, R. P. Enloe, A. J. Foard, Jr., R. O. Flinn, J. R. Graham, T. E. Hill, H. F. Hollifield, A. R. Jackson, R. F. Jarrett, M. J. Kennedy, R. E. Kell, W. W. Franklin, J. A. Haney, M. M. King, O. B. Long, S. H. Long, T. M. Lemly, W. S. Lea, M. E. Love, E. R. McConnell, W. B. McGuire, Jr., E. E. Marsh, J. G. Matthews, D. F. Murphy, M. W. Norfleet, Jr., T. R. Numan, J. F. Preston, J. Z. Preston, C. J. Pepper, W. Rule, III, C. A. Sisson, C. B. Thompkins, J. A. Ward, J. T. Welch, W. Williams, W. Rembert, John McFadyen.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE once powerful Monarchs of the campus are falling. The stately columns, the musty brick, the climbing ivy of the two small buildings on Elm Row bear mute testimony to a passing regime. A regime that is fighting desperately to maintain its hold.

The literary societies of Davidson College were once the ruling dignitaries of the school. They held sway over the literary precincts and guided the forensic activities. They provided for social functions. Their officers were campus rulers, their meetings the scenes of solemn dignity and respected law.

But time has turned the tables. The past cannot face the present. The societies have faded into the background—an event of sadness for those who knew them as they once were.

The Philanthropic Society, occupying the building on the East side of Elm Row, was the largest, for it restricted its members to residents of North Carolina. The Eumenean Society, in the opposite building, was made famous by having former president Woodrow Wilson make his first public speech as one of its members. Both societies held meetings every Saturday night and Monday morning, at which time they held debates, rendered declamations, and imposed fines at random for disorderly conduct. During the year they awarded medals for forensic achievements and, alternately, elected commencement marshals.

Practically everyone was a member of one of the two societies and the campus standing of every student was

rated accordingly. A brotherly love between the two organizations, like that of Cain for Able, manifested itself in snow battles, literary contests, and other harmless conflicts.

But now as the world moves on, to the pace of the automobile, the jazz, the radio and the talking movie, the average student finds little time for education and entertainment within these halls.

For a while, during the present century, there were even four societies, the Metrophilian and P'andenic being the new ones. In the winter of 1926 the Metrophilian dissolved into the Philanthropic, and the following year the P'andenic combined with the Eumenean.

The present day societies are poorly, but not discouragingly, attended. Among their achievements, both have voted to let the Senior Class elect the commencement marshals for the next two years, as it has been the custom for each of the societies to put its own members in these positions on alternate years. Two medals are still being given by the combined organizations—one for Junior Speaking, and the other for the Freshman Declamation contest.

The programs this year have been very good. Debates and declamations have been interspersed by talks by various professors. Social meetings, known as "feeds," have been held. The societies are still being faithfully maintained, but the power, the position, the glory that once was theirs, it is feared, will never be theirs again.



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THE DAVIDSON COLLEGE GLEE CLUB ASSOCIATION



PROF. CULLUM

THE Davidson College Glee Club Association enjoyed a very successful year in every respect during the term of 1928-29. By looking over their schedule of the past year, one is struck by the very comprehensive amount of territory that was covered in North and South Carolina.

The Glee Club Association is composed of the Glee Club, the Concert Orchestra, and the Sunnyland Serenaders, a jazz orchestra. The officers

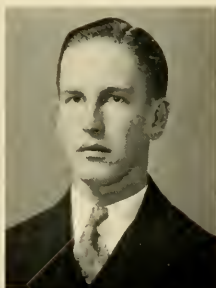
of the Association are as follows: Prof. E. J. Cullum, Director; P. B. Fry, President; R. S. Abernethy, Jr., Business Manager; C. C. Orr, Jr., Vice President; A. J. Thompson, Jr., Vice President; C. J. Albright, Concert Master of the Concert Orchestra; and B. H. O. Geer, Director of the Sunnyland Serenaders.

During the fall, the Glee Club Association gave concerts at Queens College at Charlotte, N. C., Flora MacDonald College at Red Springs, N. C., and Salem College at Winston-Salem, N. C. The Club also visited Lumberton, N. C. and Elizabethtown, N. C., and entered the State Glee Club Contest at Durham, N. C. where it received third place. A program was broadcasted from radio station WBT at Charlotte, N. C.

In the spring, the Association gave an entertainment at Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C.; took trips to Spartanburg, S. C., Shelby, N. C., Gastonia, N. C., Belmont, N. C., and Salisbury, N. C.; and made a three day appearance at the Carolina Theater in Charlotte, N. C.



PAUL FRY



SYD ABERNETHY

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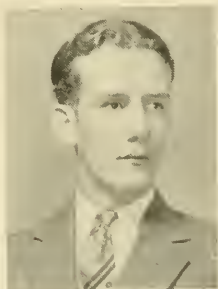


THE RED AND BLACK MASQUERS



PROF. ERWIN

THE DRAMATIC club of Davidson College, the Red and Black Masquers, reorganized in the late fall of the past year. At the first meeting of the club after reorganizing, officers were elected: J. Z. Preston was selected as president, and J. S. Meacham as manager. General plans for the year's activity were also made. The Club held its meetings fortnightly,



JOHN PRESTON

at which time one-act plays were presented. The student body was invited to the production of the plays. After each presentation, the tryouts for the next play were held; those showing marked

ability were given parts. In this way a large part of the members were able to participate.

Variety in the type of one-act plays produced was obtained, in spite of the lamentable lack of feminine talent. The plays varied from farcical comedy, such as "Uncle Tommy's Harem," to the fantastical tragedy of "A Night in an Inn."

In the spring two public performances were given. Members taking part then had been chosen on the merits of abilities shown in the informal plays given at the meetings.

Since it was impossible for all those in the club to take parts, the group was divided into active members and associate members. Not only those who took part on the stage were considered as active members but also anyone writing a producible play, or proving his value as stage manager, or in other ways.

The entertainment provided for the student body and the pleasure given to the members of the club themselves warrants the statement that the Red and Black Masquers have had a most successful year.

To Prof. E. J. Erwin, who is faculty advisor and director of the club, is given the credit for the success of the Red and Black Masquers in the season '28-'29. He has given a great deal of time and enthusiasm to the club.



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SUNNYLAND SERENADERS

O. T. GIBSON

K. P. MADDOX

J. G. JOHNSTON

R. B. ORR

I. C. GRIFFIN

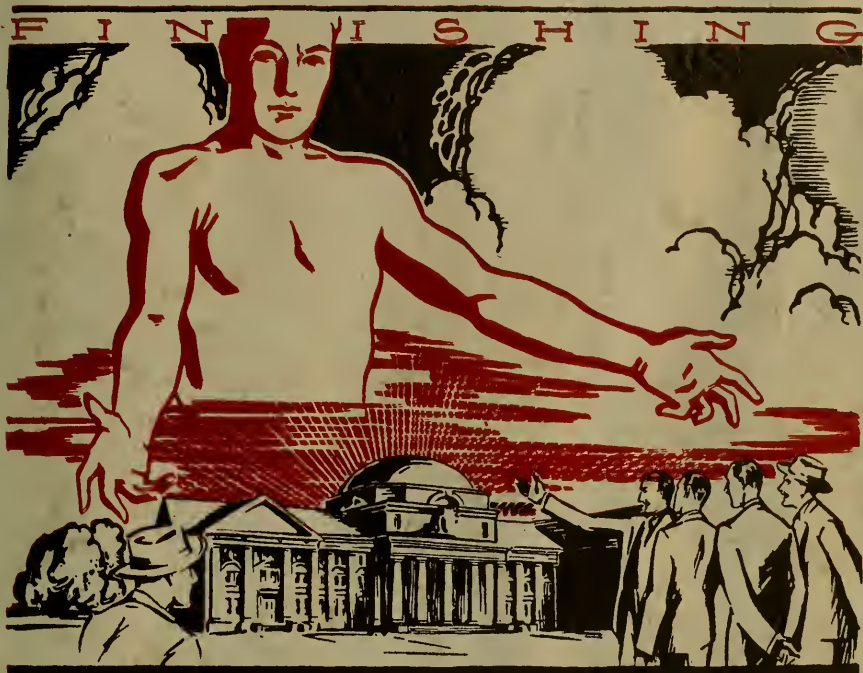
C. C. ORR

J. H. RAMSEUR

B. O. GREER

A. J. THOMPSON

C. J. ALLBRIGHT



FRATERNITIES





FRATERNITY COURT

ARRIVING at what it is hoped will prove the last step in the housing system evolution at Davidson, the Fraternity Court, just off the south-east corner of the campus, was occupied this year for the first time.

When fraternities first entered Davidson, there were constructed for their use, the buildings which now stand on Oak and Elm rows. Parts of Eu and Phi Halls were also given to their use. Being somewhat cramped in these quarters, the several chapters were allowed, a few years ago, to move into houses of their own, off the campus.

After two years the Trustees decided that this was undesirable for a college of Davidson's size, nature, and location. And

so the present system was evolved—hence the Fraternity Court.

In spite of the feeling on the part of some when the houses were first occupied, that it would be more harmful than beneficial, the present situation is a success, we believe, and this principally because there has been, during the entire year, almost a minimum of friction between the various chapters.

With the complete occupation of New Chambers, the Court should prove far more centrally located than were the majority of the houses used previously.

As to the national officers of the fraternities represented at Davidson, the majority of them have expressed themselves as outstandingly in favor of the new housing plan—the Fraternity Court.

FRATERNITIES AT DAVIDSON

IT IS PROBABLE that no one phase of student life has come in for so much discussion or has been subject to so many changes in the four years that the class of '29 has been resident at Davidson as have the social fraternities.

The class arrived in the fall of 1925 in time to be entertained once in the old halls in which the fraternities had been housed for many years on the campus. The proclamation for abandoning these however had been already given and soon after the college year started the fraternities moved into their houses off the campus. Here for three years they enjoyed the intimacy and privacy of fraternity life and the worry and despair of building funds and plans for greater dwellings.

In the spring of 1928, however, these building plans were dropped when the trustees of the college decreed that the fraternities should move back on the campus into social halls to be provided by the college and rented by the fraternities. The fall of 1928 saw these social halls completed and the fraternity court established just south of Richardson field.

During these many changes it has been hard for the fraternities to maintain any definite standards or establish any distinct atmosphere. Conditions have been unsettled and generalities of the situation during that time are well nigh impossible to make. It may be maintained without doubt, however, that social snobbery among fraternity men and between fraternity and non-fraternity men is practically unknown at Davidson and that the relations of fraternity men with all the other phases of college life are in the main wholesome and commendable.

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THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

M. M. KING, <i>President</i>	Kappa Alpha
L. D. KIRKLAND, JR., <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	Pi Kappa Alpha
C. R. LAKE.....	Phi Gamma Delta
D. F. CANNON.....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
J. S. CAUSEY.....	Beta Theta Pi
G. H. GREEN.....	Kappa Sigma
K. P. MADDOX.....	Pi Kappa Phi
W. E. PHILFER.....	Theta Upsilon Omega.

BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839

Colors: BLUE AND PINK

Flower: ROSE

PHI ALPHA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED IN 1858

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. WILLIAM JOSEPH MARTIN

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Robert Sidney Abernathy, Jr.	Richard Robbins Kane
Jack Scott Causey	John Barbee Moriarty
John Thomas Roddey	

CLASS OF 1930

Alexander Taylor Edleman	George Patrick Henderson
Albert Nast Halverstadt	Frontis Withers Johnston

CLASS OF 1931

Joseph Archibald Cannon, Jr.	Hugh Frederick McMillan
Robert Adams Gilliam	Robert Lindsay McMillan
Powell Watkins Glidewell, Jr.	James Miller McNeely
William Cannon Knight	William Alexander Mason
William Lyle Poe	

CLASS OF 1932

James Alonzo Abernathy, III.	Dwight Edwards Marvin, Jr.
Duncan Graham Calder	Frederick Herbert Newman
Eugene Z. DuBose	Carroll M. Pitts
Kenneth Lewis Goodson	Marshall Lyle Roddey
William Johnson Lane	John Love Sevier
Joseph Blackburn Stevens	



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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

COLORS: GARNET AND GOLD

FLOWER: LILY OF THE VALLEY

BETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1869

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. HOWARD BELL ARBUCKLE, DR. EDWIN F. SHEWMAKE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Lawrence Davies Kirkland, Jr.

Edward Purdie, Jr.

Charles Hampton Mauzy, Jr.

William Marvin Regen

CLASS OF 1930

William Rollan Hill

Zeb Vance Long, Jr.

Nelson Carey Hodgkin

James Lytch McNair, Jr.

William Bulgin McGuire

CLASS OF 1931

George Dallas Everington

Robert Glenn Wilson

Graham Wiley George

James Bell Black, Jr.

Herbert Sinclair Covington

CLASS OF 1932

John Miller Brown

Robert Edgar McCall, Jr.

Henry Hollingsworth Harris

John Bell Regen

Withers Harvey

Robert Earnest Caldwell Roane

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KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee University, December 21, 1865

COLORS: CRIMSON AND GOLD

FLOWERS: MAGNOLIA AND RED ROSE

SIGMA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 18, 1880

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. FRAZER HOOD, MR. F. L. JACKSON, DR. J. M. MCCONNELL, DR.
C. M. RICHARDS, DR. H. M. MOFFETT, DR. J. C. BAILEY

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

William Harrison Bailey

Milton McMillan King

Richard Orme Flinn, Jr.

Elisha Riggs McConnell

Wade Hampton St. Clair, Jr.

CLASS OF 1930

Robert Bull Erekman

William Gillespie McGavock

Carl Herman King

John Wilson Moore

CLASS OF 1931

Walter Baker Hancock

Marion Richards McCallum

Robert Zenas Johnston

James Stewart Meacham

Robert McGhee King

Harry McClellan Moffett

Dean Rusk

CLASS OF 1932

William Wendall Franklin

John Daniel McConnell

William Rees Graham

James Taylor Marion

Harold Everett Hall

Robert Kemp Morton, Jr.

Paul Stuart Hudgins

Lelon Sink Raker

Julian Brown Hutaff

Walton Ramsey Smith

Donald Stull King

Alexander Armstrong St. Clair

Spencer Jarnagin McCallie, Jr.

Samuel Woodson, Jr.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

COLORS: PURPLE AND OLD GOLD

FLOWER: VIOLET

NORTH CAROLINA THETA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED IN 1883

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROFESSOR A. CURRIE, PROFESSOR E. J. ERWIN, DR. J. M. DOUGLAS, DR. J. L.
DOUGLAS, DR. J. W. MACCONNELL, PROFESSOR W. W. WOOD, DR.
S. C. LYON

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

David Franklin Cannon, Jr.	Monroe Taylor Gilmour
Chatham Calhoun Clark	Henry Birchette Jennings, Jr.
James Robert Covington	Alexander Nelson Myers
William Winslow Flowe, Jr.	William McRae Powell
Robert Grange Gay	Samuel Wilson Smith

CLASS OF 1930

Samuel Richardson Coker	Arthur Ladson Mills
Ladson Arthur Mills, Jr.	Henry Edward Russell

CLASS OF 1931

Wyatt Albion Armfield	Henry Stokes Munroe
James Archibald Jones	William Creswell Ragin, Jr.
Hugh Alexander McMiller	James Edwin Stroud
Archibald Wilton McLean	George Lafayette Weeks
Hector McLean	Samuel Shannon Wiley
Edward Harrison Mixon	George Washington Williams

CLASS OF 1932

Archibald James Baker	David Grier Martin
Powhatan Moncure Conway	Carroll Martin Miller
James Gray Dunklin	John Henry McKinnon, Jr.
Edward Charles Dwelle, Jr.	Henry McRae McKinnon
Edwin Lombard Gorham, Jr.	John Courtney McConnell
Nathaniel Gibson Spier	

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KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Virginia in 1867

Colors: SCARLET, WHITE AND EMERALD. Flower: LILY OF THE VALLEY

DELTA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

FREDERICK HENGEVELD, LEWIS SCHENCK, W. L. YOUNGER

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Samuel Lacy Black	John William Melton, Jr.
Oscar Thompson Gibson	Mack Carmichael MacQueen
Gardner Humphrey Green	Fred Anderson Ratchford

CLASS OF 1930

Sloan Young Cassels	Thomas Russell Nunan
Francis Rivers Lawther	Charles Collins Orr, Jr.
Neil Roderick McGeachy	A. Heath Whittle

CLASS OF 1931

Andrew David Bethea	Robert Sills Overman
Daniel Sinn Lafar	John Kerr Pepper
Alexander Hurlbutt Shepherd	

CLASS OF 1932

George Lewis Bernhardt	Edgar Davis Kuykendall
John Elisha Davis	William Henry Lillard
Richard Clay Johnson, Jr.	Donald Moore MacQueen
John Rankin Keller	Bennett Williamson Mosely
John Augustus Kleemeier, Jr.	Robert Bradford Orr
Philip Thomas Shanks, Jr.	

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PI KAPPA PHI

Founded at College of Charleston, December 10, 1904

Colors: WHITE AND GOLD

Flower: RED ROSE

EPSILON CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED IN 1912

RE-ESTABLISHED IN 1924

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. GUY RICHARD VOWLES

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Charles Tayloe Bowers	William Council Archie
Robert Marion Gant	Robert Cowan Grady
Benjamin Owen Geer	Kenneth Pitts Maddox
Whitwell Newton Middleton	James Gowan Johnson

CLASS OF 1930

William Hinton Best, Jr.	William Wirt Harrison, Jr.
Robert DeVane Croom	Duncan Carmichael Hunter
Lawrence Louis Boyd	Edward Russell Smith
Edwin Brown Kugler	

CLASS OF 1931

Paul Repton Alderman, Jr.	Robert Stitt Hall
Joseph Morton Baird, Jr.	Thomas Marion Hunter
Johnson Van Dyke Middleton	

CLASS OF 1932

Robert Thomas Covington	Peter Seymour Knox, Jr.
Frederick Steven Curdts	William Palmer Mills
George Monroe Dickson	Francis McKoy Southerland, Jr.
Allan Jordan Graham, Jr.	Hugh Walker Turrentine, Jr.
Edward Stephen Grady	John Cox Wall, Jr.
Richard Anderson Hall	Allen Hallet Whitehead



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PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Jefferson College in 1848

Color: ROYAL PURPLE

Flower: CLEMATIS

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. THOMAS W. LINGLE, DR. W. P. CUMMING, DR. G. B. WATTS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Marion LaFon Crawford

William Lawrence Dumas, Jr.

Charles Lester Creech, Jr.

Henry Lacy Hunt, Jr.

Charles Raymond Lake

CLASS OF 1930

Thomas Taylor Baker

Edward Sierer Heefner

Thomas Warren Brohard, Jr.

Robert Fort Jarratt

Robert Murray Christian

James Allan Wilson

CLASS OF 1931

Andrew Reed Bird, Jr.

Joseph Dean McCall

James Lydian Brock

Charles Augustus Sission

Floyd Gather Jenkins

James Lawrence Smith

Robert Lamb Sutliff

CLASS OF 1932

Brooke Empie Allen

Robert Wilson Gorrell, Jr.

John Edward Ashcraft

William Sentelle Lea

John Thomas Bradshaw

Thomas Moore Lemly

Marius Lee Brohard

William Rule, III

Allen Edwards Sowder

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PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848

Colors: ARGENT AND AZURE

Flower: WHITE CARNATION

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED IN 1929

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. CECIL K. BROWN, PROF. KENNETH J. FOREMAN, PROF. JOHN P. WILLIAMS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

John Lawrence Ely, Jr.

Joseph T. Kerr, Jr.

William Pinckney Greene, Jr.

Charles Noble Lanier, Jr.

Robert Edward Kell

Alexander Stuart Moffett

Maurice Fitzhugh Rowe

CLASS OF 1930

Louis Lee Barr, Jr.

Edward Leon Roberson

James Arthur Brown

Louis Carroll Roberts

Charles McCrady Pratt

Hugh Walker White

CLASS OF 1931

Willie Bowers Goodson

George Evander McClenaghan

Charles Henry Goodykoontz

William Adair Rembert, Jr.

Benjamin Harte Harris

Watson Wharton

CLASS OF 1932

Emit S. Brannon

William Bledsoe Hawkins

Thomas McCutchen Gignilliat

William Albert McKnight

Isaac Cebrean Griffin, Jr.

Edward Bryce Robinson, Jr.

William Thomas Hancock, Jr.

Donald Grier Stephenson

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THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Founded at Interfraternity Conference, December 1, 1923

Colors: MIDNIGHT BLUE AND GOLD

Flower: RED ROSE

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED IN 1924

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. F. K. FLEAGLE, PROF. A. V. GOLDIERE, PROF. J. H. DAVIS, MR.
W. E. MILTON

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Henry Young Harper	Dan Odell Leftwich
George Ephriam Herriott	William Everett Phipper, Jr.
Robert White Kirkpatrick	Louie Charles Wadsworth
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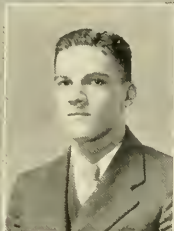
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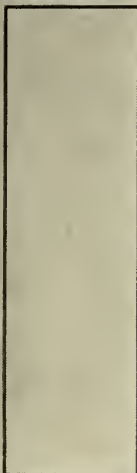
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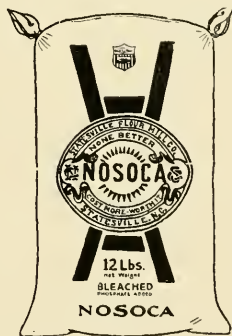
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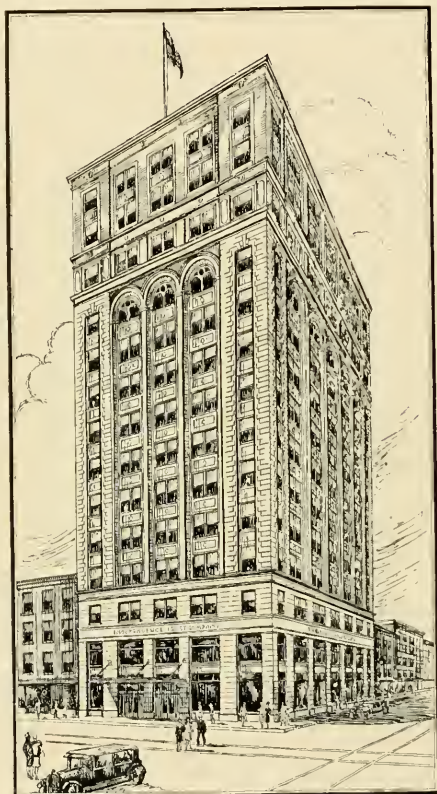


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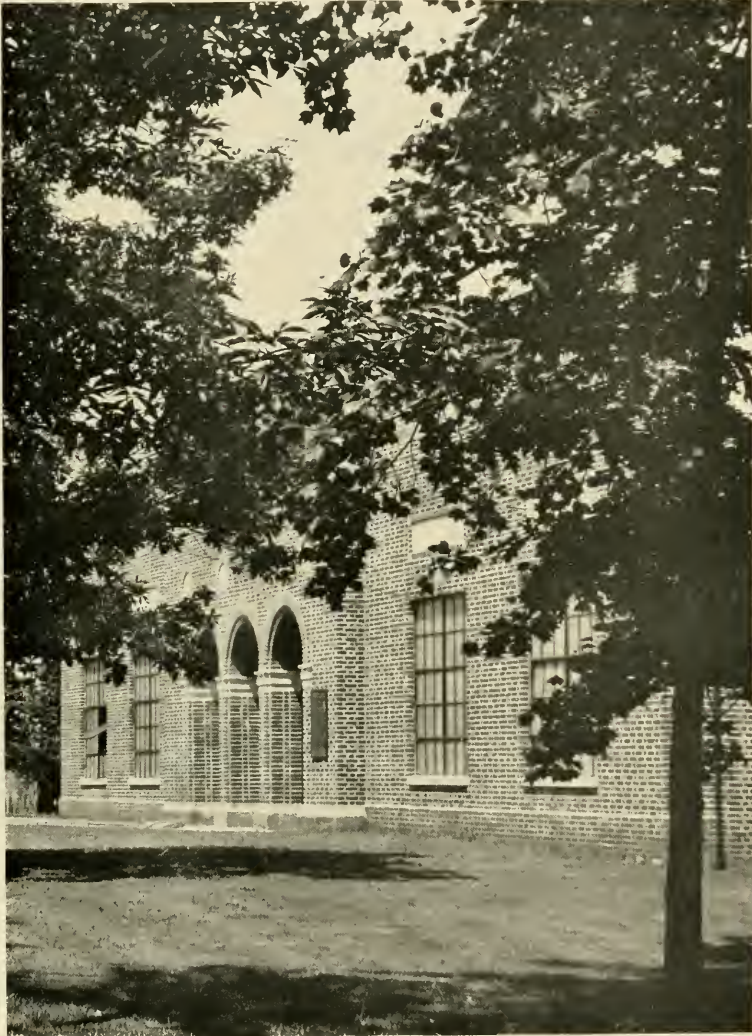


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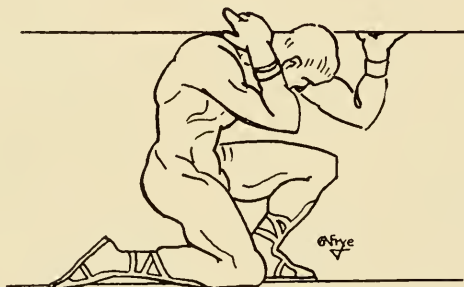
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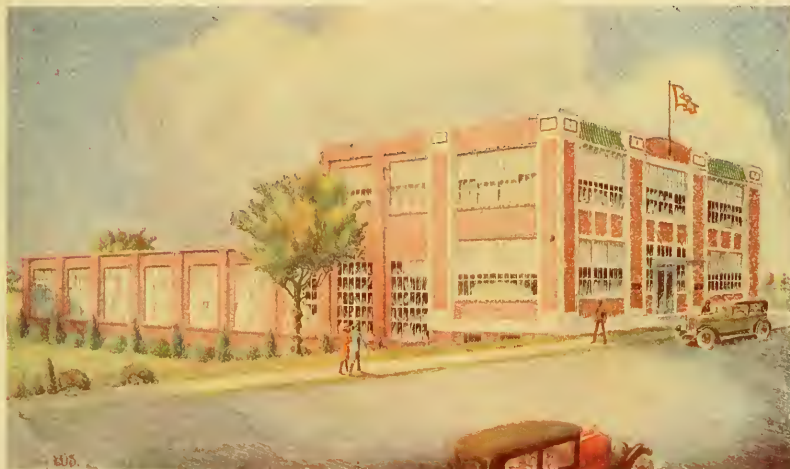
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